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VOLUME XXIV.

MISCELLANEA

Consisting of Parts published in

(1915, 1916, 1917, and) 1918.

LEEDS: 1919.

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PREFACE.

THIS volume is the seventh one containing Miscellanea issued by the Society since its commencement in 1889.

Family History is exhaustively dealt with by the well-known antiquary, Mr. Paley Baildon, in connection with the Maude family of Ilkley and district. Mr. Lancaster gives an account of the family of Beeston with his usual care. In the claim of John de Eston, the late Canon Beanlands has ably described the descent of the claimants to the estate of Aveline de Forz. There are articles containing pedigrees of the families of Nalson of Normanton and Methley, Hill of Beeston and Miers of Leeds, and much genealogical information is afforded by the Inscriptions on the Tombstones in Leeds Parish Churchyard and the Wills of Leeds and district.

St. John's Church, Leeds, receives special attention in an able article by Mr. John Ellis Stocks, and the Consecration of the Church is annotated in an interesting manner by the Venerable Archdeacon Stocks, a student of Liturgies, to which may be added the Extracts from the Trustees' Accounts, 1660–1766.

The late Mr. A. S. Ellis, an old friend of the Society, relates the finding of a picture of Pontefract Castle, *c.* 1620, at Hampton Court Palace, to which he adds a description of the Castle.

Miss Hargrave gives historical accounts of the Leeds Yeomanry, 1817, and the Leeds Volunteers, 1820, of which she has made a special study.

The volume also contains an interesting account of a notable local artist, John Miers, the profilist, and his work, showing his connection with Leeds; a biography of Col. Wilson, the first President

of the Society; extracts from the *Leeds Mercury*, 1729–1737; a fifteenth century Rental of Rothwell; notes on the Manor of Leeds; Hay Tithes in Leeds; notes by a Leeds Merchant of the eighteenth century; Tax on Bachelors and Widowers, 1695; St. Helen's Chapel, Holbeck; Leeds and district Potteries; and Leeds Manor House and Park.

Nearly all the articles are the result of much research and expenditure of time, for which the thanks of the Society are due to the various contributors and to Mr. Jesse A. Myers for again kindly undertaking the preparation of the Indices.

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REPORT FOR 1917.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their twenty-ninth annual report. The number of members on the Roll at the end of the year was 327, of whom 58 were Life and 269 Annual Members.

The second parts of Volume XXIII, Leeds Chapelries Registers, 1720–1763, and of Volume XXIV, Miscellanea, have been issued to the members for 1916. Owing to the difficulties which printers have now to contend with, the publications for 1917 have been much delayed. They will consist of the third part of Miscellanea, with Index, and a first part of Volume XXV, Leeds Registers, 1757–1776.

The Hon. Librarians report that the following additions have been made to the Library and general collections of the Society by various donors, to whom the best thanks of the Society are due, and they invite members to kindly present further additions of a suitable nature.

Harfleur, some Notes on its District, History, Town, and Church, by E. K. Clark, stationed there 1915. Leeds, 1916.
Presented by the Author, Lieut.-Col. E. Kitson Clark, F.S.A.

Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England, by Jno. Wm. Clay, F.S.A. London, 1913.

Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire, with Additions, ed. by J. W. Clay, F.S.A. Vol. I. Exeter, 1899.

Do., Vol. II. Exeter, 1907.
Presented by Mr. J. W. Clay.

Numerous Old Deeds and Documents (about 200) from the office of Messrs. Dawson & Chapman, Solicitors, Leeds.
Presented by Mr. Reginald Armstrong, Butt's Court, Leeds.

Life and Exploits of Robin Hood, by Wildblood Neville. Leeds, David Green, Printer, *n.d.*

Rambles about Morley, by Wm. Smith, Junr. Morley, Samuel Stead, 1866.

Letters to the Young on Progress in Pudsey during the last Sixty Years, by Joseph Lawson. Stanningley, 1887.

Sermons on Various Subjects, by John Pawson, Minister of the Gospel, Leeds. Edward Baines, 1801.

Holling's Handbook for Harrogate, with Map. Harrogate, *n.d.*

A Treatise on the Insects most prevalent on Fruit Trees and Garden Produce, by Joshua Major, Landscape Gardener, Knostrop. Leeds, 1829.

A Guide to Lisbon and its Environs, by J. A. de Macedo, Portuguese Vice-Consul at Leeds. London, 1874.

The Records of the Third Battalion, P.W.O. West Yorks. Regt., compiled by Lieut.-Col. G. I. Hay. January, 1882.

The Seven Sermons preached at the Consecration of the Parish Church of Leeds. Leeds, T. W. Green, 1841.

Ripon Diocesan Calendar, 1879.

Choir Service at Oulton Church. Wakefield, 1834.

Presented by Mr. J. W. Scott, 20, Paradise Place, Leeds.

The Evolution of an English Town. Being the story of the ancient town of Pickering in Yorkshire, from prehistoric times up to 1905, by Gordon Home. London, 1905.

Presented by Mr. G. D. Lumb, F.S.A.

Historical Descriptions of New and Elegant Picturesque Views of the Antiquities of England and Wales, being a grand Copper-plate Repository of Elegance, Taste and Entertainment, by Henry Boswell, F.A.R.S. Folio. London, *n.d.*

Presented by Mr. Spink, Bookbinder, Leeds.

The Table Book. by William Hone. 1827.

The Westminster Abbey Guide, 21st ed. 1915.

Presented by Mr. James Singleton.

Library Steps.

Presented by Dr. J. E. Eddison.

The debt owing to the Yorkshire Archæological Society has been reduced to £140, and the sum of £169 has been expended on publications during the year.

The finances of the Society keep in a satisfactory condition, notwithstanding another decrease in membership.

Owing to the distress caused by the war, no excursions were arranged during the year.

The Society has lost the following members by death: The Right Hon. Lord Allerton, Rev. Canon Arthur Beanlands, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, and Mr. Samuel Margerison, a former member of the Council.

The Council also deplore the loss of their gallant friend and esteemed colleague, Captain Charles Aubrey Town, M.A., LL.B., M.C., who was killed in action on the 20th September, 1917.

Members of the Society are reminded that the publications of the Society can be obtained from the Hon. Treasurer, as well as copies of "Ralph Thoresby, His Town and Times," by D. H. Atkinson; and of "John N. Rhodes, a Yorkshire Painter"—a Leeds man—by Mr. W. H. Thorp.

THE THORESBY SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1917.

Dr. INCOME.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand 1st Jan.				289	2	9
Subscriptions received during 1917 :—						
1915—Arrears received	1	11	6			
1916— ,, ,, ...	17	17	0			
1917—Subscriptions received through Bank (39) ... £20 9 6						
,, Treasurer (184) 96 12 0						
Total Subscriptions (223)	117	1	6			
Subscriptions for 1918 (5) 2 12 6						
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,, ,, 1920 ... 0 10 6						
	3	13	6			
				140	3	
Donations towards Cost of Safe :— Ven. Archdeacon H. Armstrong Hall, Messrs. J. E. Bedford, G. Bingley,						

Cr. EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Publications :—						
Chorley & Pickersgill, for Printing Vol. XXIII, Part II, Leeds Chapelries Register	77	1	5			
J. Whitehead & Son, for Printing Vol. XXIV, Part II, Miscellanea	71	8	10			
Reprints and Reports	15	5	0			
Knight & Forster, for Covers	4	7	0			
Mr. R. B. Cook, transcribing Wills for Miscellanea	0	17	3			
				168	19	6
Subscriptions :—						
Surtees Society	2	2	0			
Bradford Historical and Antiquarian						

Architectural Description of Kirkstall Abbey	2	18	0			
Miscellanea	2	0	6			
West Riding Place-Names... ...	1	4	6			
History of Barwick-in-Elmet ...	1	1	0			
Atkinson's Ralph Thoresby ...	0	16	8			
J. N. Rhodes, a Leeds Artist ...	0	16	0			
St. John's Church	0	12	0			
				13	14	2
10, Park Street Estate—Share of income for year ending 31st December, 1917, *less* rent £15				30	0	8
Hixon & Son—Excess Fire Insurance on Stock and Furniture				1	8	10
Bank Interest for the year — *less* commission				4	8	0
				£488	5	11

Loan owing to the Yorkshire Archæological Society			40	0	0			
Further on account of Loan			20	0	0			
Interest on Loan for one year *less* tax			4	10	0			
						64	10	0
Printing and Stationery :—								
Wildblood & Ward						1	19	0
Mrs. Colman, for Books						1	0	0
Fire Premium on Stock, &c., *less* commission						1	16	9
Air-craft Insurance, *less* commission ..						1	2	10
Cheque Book						0	2	6
Treasurer's Postage and Sundry Payments						2	18	2
Balance at Bankers	242	7	2					
In Hand	1	0	6					
						243	7	8
						£488	5	11

G. D. LUMB, HONORARY TREASURER.
2nd April, 1918.

Audited and found correct.—HERBERT DENISON, T. WALKER, } AUDITORS.

CAPITAL ACCOUNT, 31st DECEMBER, 1917.

Dr.

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Yorkshire Archæological Society Loan	1,000	0	0			
Less repaid	860	0	0			
				140	0	0
Outstanding Accounts:—						
Publications for 1917, say	150	0	0			
Sundry Accounts	10	0	0			
				160	0	0
Life Fees, 1889 to 1917 (102) ...	535	10	0			
Less Life Members dead (43) ...	225	15	0			
				309	15	0
Balance in favour of the Society* (in addition to outstanding Life Fees, £309 15*s.*)				1,150	17	2
				£1,760	12	2

* The value of the stock of publications, the contents of the Library and the furniture, are not included. They have been valued for Fire Insurance at £960.

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ASSETS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street, Leeds, at cost				1,510	8	0
Arrears of Subscriptions estimated to produce	10	10	0			
Less paid in advance for 1918-20 ...	3	13	6			
				6	16	6
Balance in hand (Cash Account) ...				243	7	8
				£1,760	12	2

REPORT FOR 1918.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their thirtieth annual report. The number of members on the Roll at the end of the year was 311, of whom 56 were Life, and 255 Annual Members.

The publications for 1918 will consist of Volume XXIV, fourth and concluding part, of Miscellanea, and of Volume XXV, Part 2, Leeds Parish Church Registers.

The following gifts of books, pamphlets, etc., have been made during the year to the Society:

The History of Ripon, with Descriptions of Studley Royal, Fountains Abbey, &c. Ripon, 1806.
Presented by Lieut.-Col. E. Kitson Clark, F.S.A.

Old and Rare Books, a Lecture, by Jas. C. Woods. London, 1885.

Matthew Paris' English History. 2 vols. 1852.

Matthew of Westminster's Chronicles. 2 vols. 1853.

Roger de Hovenden's Chronicles. 2 vols. 1853.

Roger de Wendover's Chronicles. 2 vols. 1849.

Ecclesiastical History of England and Normandy, by Ordericus Vitalis. 4 vols. 1853–56.
Presented by Mr. W. T. Lancaster, F.S.A.

The Cloud-Capped Mountain. An Allegory, by the Rev. W. H. B. Stocker, Incumbent of Horsforth. Leeds, 1861.

What is Property? A Lecture, by W. J. Colville, delivered in the Co-operative Hall, Albion Street, Leeds, August 14th, 1884.

Rev. Alfred Barrett—Catholic and Evangelical Principles. Walker, Leeds, 1842.

History of St. Saviour's Church, Leeds, by Rev. G. R. Grantham. Harrison, Leeds, 1872.

Romance of the Nitrate King, or Henry Cartwright of Leeds. Manchester, 1889. Romance founded on life of Col. North.

Aceldama and other Poems, by Charles Richardson, of Kirkstall. Leeds, 1851.

A Victim of Glamour, by Wm. Berry. Leeds.

A Yorkshire Coronation Ode, by Samuel Jefferson.

P. Naylor: His Diary in MS. from 1837 to 1875.

The Diary of a Leeds Lady for the year 1905 in MS.

In Memoriam, 1873, On the Death of Charles Paget, M.P.

Charles Waterton: His Home, Habits, and Handiwork, by Richard Hobson, M.D. 2nd ed. Leeds, 1867.

List of Ackworth Scholars, 1779–1879. London, 1879.

Tracts on Church Principles, by Eustace R. Conder, D.D. Leeds, *n.d.*

Report of the Leeds Church Congress, 1872.
Presented by Mr. J. W. Scott.

L'Anneau D'Ulger et les Inscriptions Cryptographiques du Moyen Age, par F. de Mély. Paris, 1918. (Pamphlet.)

Revue Archéologique—L'Abbé Migne. F. de Mély. Paris, 1915.

Signatures de primitifs. F. de Mély. Paris, 1918.
Presented by the Author, per Lieut.-Col. E. Kitson Clark.

Three old deeds:

10 May,	1657.	Manor of Wakefield.	Admission.
4 March,	1672.	Manor of Wakefield.	Surrender.
14 April,	1685.	Manor of Wakefield.	Bond to secure £18.

Presented by Mr. Samuel Denison.

The best thanks of the Society are due to the above donors, and it invites members to kindly present further additions of a suitable character to the Library.

The debt owing to the Yorkshire Archæological Society has been reduced to £80.

Owing to the restrictions caused by the war no excursions were held during the year.

The finances of the Society keep in a satisfactory condition, notwithstanding a serious decrease in membership.

The Society deplores the deaths of the following members: Sir George J. Armytage, Bt., F.S.A., a Patron of the Society; The Rev. Dr. Charles Hargrove, a former President of the Society; and Messrs. E. J. Arnold, Arthur P. Baines, S. J. Chadwick, F.S.A., J. W. Clay, F.S.A., W. J. Cousins, William Illingworth, Sydney Lupton, Lewis Motley, V.D., Richard Wilson, and J. C. Kirk.

Members of the Society are reminded that the publications of the Society can be obtained from the Hon. Treasurer, as well as copies of "Ralph Thoresby, His Town and Times," by D. H. Atkinson, and of "John N. Rhodes, a Yorkshire Painter"—a Leeds man—by Mr. W. H. Thorp.

Dr. **CAPITAL ACCOUNT, 31st DECEMBER, 1918.** Cr.

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Yorkshire Archæological Society Loan	1,000	0	0			
Less repaid	920	0	0			
				80	0	0
Outstanding Accounts:—						
Publications for 1917 and 1918, say	275	0	0			
Printing, Stationery, &c.	10	0	0			
				285	0	0
Donations towards Cost of Safe ...				12	11	0
Life Fees, 1889 to 1918 (104)	546	0	0			
Less Life Members dead (48)	252	0	0			
				294	0	0
Balance in favour of the Society* (in addition to outstanding Life Fees, £294)				1,199	6	6
				£1,870	17	6

* The value of the stock of publications, the contents of the Library and the furniture, are not included. They have been valued for Fire Insurance at £960.

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street, Leeds, at cost				1,510	8	0
Park Street Estate, Income Outstanding				21	9	3
Arrears of Subscriptions estimated to produce	10	10	0			
Less paid in advance for 1919–20 ...	3	13	6			
				6	16	6
Balance in hand (Cash Account) ..				332	3	9
				£1,870	17	6

THE THORESBY SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1918.

Dr. INCOME.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Balance in hand 1st Jan.		243 7 8
Life Members (2)		10 10 0
Subscriptions received during 1918:—		
1915—Arrears received	1 1 0	
1916— ,, ,, ...	4 14 6	
1917— ,, ,, ...	14 3 6	
1918—Subscriptions received through Bank (36) ... £18 18 0		
,, Treasurer (182) 95 11 0		
Total Subscriptions (218)	114 9 0	
Subscriptions for 1919 (5)	2 12 6	
		137 0 6
Publications Sold:—		
West Riding Place-Names... ...	1 3 6	
Architectural Description of Kirkstall Abbey	2 2 11	
St. John's Church	0 15 0	
Atkinson's Ralph Thoresby ...	0 8 0	
J. N. Rhodes, a Leeds Artist ..	0 8 0	
Miscellanea	0 12 6	

Cr. EXPENDITURE.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Publications:—		
Gilchrist Bros., Blocks for Miscellanea, Part III		2 13 0
Spink & Thackray — Balance for Binding		1 17 0
Subscriptions:—		
Surtees Society	1 1 0	
Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society	0 7 6	
		1 8 6
Park Street Estate:—		
Twentieth Instalment in Repayment of Loan Owing to the Yorkshire Archæological Society	40 0 0	
Further on account of Loan	20 0 0	
Interest on Loan for one year, *less* tax	2 12 5	

Sir John Barran, F. W. Thompson, and B. P. Scattergood				3	3	0			
10, Park Street Estate—Share of income for 1917 (less rent £15) not received, £21 9*s.* 3*d.* ...				—					
Hixon & Son—Excess Fire Insurance on Stock and Furniture				1	8	10			
Bank Interest for the year — *less* commission				4	19	0			
				£405	18	11			

Wildblood & Ward						1	15	0
Fire Premium on Stock, &c., *less* commission						1	15	9
Treasurer's Postage and Sundry Payments						1	12	6
Balance at Bankers	329	1	3					
In hand	3	2	6					
				332	3	9		
				£405	18	11		

G. D. LUMB, Honorary Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.—HERBERT DENISON, T. WALKER, } Auditors.

REPORT FOR 1919.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have much pleasure in presenting their thirty-first annual report. The number of members on the Roll at the end of the year was 316, of whom 56 were Life and 260 Annual Members.

The publications for 1918 will consist of Miscellanea and Leeds Parish Registers.

The following gifts of books, pamphlets, etc., have been made during the year to the Society:

Birthplace of Charlotte Brontë, by William Scruton. 3rd ed. Leeds, 1884.

Rambles by the Ribble, by Wm. Dobson. 2nd ed. Preston, 1864.

Archiepiscopal Courts of Probate within the Province of York, and in the Counties of York and Nottingham, and a List of Parishes and Chapelries within the said Counties, by George Lawton. London, 1825.

A Litho. Print of Rivaulx Abbey, mounted on canvas. *n.d.*
Presented by Mr. J. W. Scott, 20, Paradise Place, Leeds, July, 1919.

Excursion Programmes Nos. 43, 46, 61, 62, 70, 71, 76.
Presented by Mr. James Singleton, Sept., 1919; and a large number presented by Mr. Godfrey Bingley.

The Fawkes's of York in the 16th Century, including Notices of the Early History of Guy Fawkes, the Conspirator. Westminster, 1850.
Presented by Mr. W. T. Lancaster, Oct., 1919.

The Council thank the above donors very sincerely for their gifts, and invite members to present further additions of a suitable character to the Library.

The Society's excursions were resumed on the conclusion of Peace, excursions being made to Ilkley and Hazlewood, at the latter place the members and their friends enjoying the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

The debt owing to the Yorkshire Archæological Society has now been paid off completely.

The finances of the Society keep in a satisfactory condition, but the Council wish to point out that whilst the balance in hand and at the bank is a little more than £371, the unpaid liabilities amount to about £320.

It is with great regret that the Council have to record the premature death of Prof. F. W. Moorman, of the University of Leeds,

who had won for himself a high place among the authorities on Dialects and the Etymology of Place-Names. Prof. Moorman, who had been a member of the Society for many years, contributed towards the Society's publications a most valuable and interesting volume on "West Riding Place-Names," which will continue for a long time to be an authoritative work on the subject.

The Council record also with regret the deaths of the following members: Messrs. R. B. Cook, George Foster, J. S. R. Phillips, W. S. Roebuck, A. C. Russum, and Arthur Walsh.

In addition to the loss of the above members, the Council record with regret the death of two distinguished antiquarians who had given notable contributions to the publications of the Society, in the persons of Sir William St. John Hope, author of the "Architectural History of Kirkstall Abbey," recognised as the standard work on the subject; and of Mr. A. Shelley Ellis, who had contributed several articles of permanent value and interest in the various "Miscellanea" of the Society.

Members of the Society are reminded that the publications of the Society can be obtained from the Hon. Treasurer, as well as copies of "John N. Rhodes, a Yorkshire Painter"—a Leeds man—by Mr. W. H. Thorp.

THE THORESBY SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1919.

Dr. INCOME.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand 1st Jan.				332	3	9
Life Member (1)				5	5	0
Subscriptions received during 1919:—						
1915—Arrears received	0	10	6			
1916— ,, ,, ...	1	11	6			
1917— ,, ,, ...	3	13	6			
1918— ,, ,, ...	17	6	6			
1919—Subscriptions received through Bank (38) ... £19 19 0						
,, Treasurer (181) 95 0 6						
Total Subscriptions (219)	114	19	6			
1920—Subscriptions in Advance (4) ...	2	2	0			
				140	3	6
Mr. William Clayton—Donation to Registers				1	1	0
Publications sold:—						
Miscellanea and Reprints	3	10	6			
West Riding Place-Names	3	5	0			
Leeds Parish Registers	2	17	9			

Cr. EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Publications:—1917—						
J. Whitehead & Son, Miscellanea, Pt. II,	42	19	4			
Do. Leeds Parish Church Register	56	2	6			
Do. Covers and Reprints	5	5	6			
Do. Postage Wrappers, &c.	7	19	8			
R. B. Cook, Copy Wills, &c.	4	6	0			
				116	13	0
Subscription:—						
Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society				0	7	6
Park Street Estate:—						
Twenty-first Instalment in Repayment of Loan owing to Yorkshire Archæological Society	40	0	0			
Balance of Loan	40	0	0			
Interest on Loan, *less* Tax	0	7	6			

Methley Register	0 5 6	
Calverley Charters	0 3 0	
Atkinson's Ralph Thoresby	0 10 6	
J. N. Rhodes, a Leeds Artist ...	0 8 0	
		13 6 9
10, Park Street Estate—Income for 1918, *less* rent £15...	21 9 3	
Do. do. —Income for 1919	55 11 11	
		77 1 2
Hixon & Son—Excess Fire Premium on Stock and Furniture		1 8 10
Bank Interest—*less* commission ...		5 15 0
		£576 5 0

Cheque Book		0 5 0
Hon. Secretary's Postage		0 7 3
Hon. Treasurer's Postage and Payments...		1 17 0
Balance in Bank	317 10 3	
,, in hand	55 3 11	
		372 14 2
		£576 5 0

G. D. LUMB, HONORARY TREASURER.
10*th March*, 1920.

Audited and found correct.—T. WALKER, HERBERT DENISON, } AUDITORS.
May 3rd, 1920.

Dr. **CAPITAL ACCOUNT, 31st DECEMBER, 1919.** Cr.

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Outstanding Accounts :—						
Publications for 1918 and 1919, say	300	0	0			
Sundry Accounts	10	0	0	310	0	0
Donations towards Cost of Safe ...				15	14	0
Life Fees, 1889 to 1919 (105) ...	551	5	0			
Less Life Members dead or resigned (49)	257	5	0	294	0	0
Balance in favour of the Society* (in addition to outstanding Life Fees, £294)				1,277	1	2
				£1,896	15	2

* The value of the stock of publications, the contents of the Library and the furniture and fixtures, are not included in the account. They have been valued for Fire Insurance at £960.

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street, Leeds, at cost (now clear of debt) ...				1,510	8	0
Arrears of Subscriptions estimated to produce	15	15	0			
Less paid in advance	2	2	0	13	13	0
Balance in hand (Cash Account) ...				372	14	2
				£1,896	15	2

The Thoresby Society.

LIST OF MEMBERS

July, 1920.

Those marked (*) are Life Members.

Airedale, The Rt. Hon. Lord ..	3, Cadogan Square, London, S.W.
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Record Office, The Public (H. M. Stationery Office, Book Dept., Princes Street, London, S.W.1).
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Lease, dated 1687, of the Tithe of Hay in Leeds by the Earl of Burlington to Thomas Dixon.

This Indenture made the Thirtieth day of July in the Fourth yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord James the second King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland Defender of the Faith, &c., Annoq' Dom'i One Thousand six hundred Eighty and seaven BETWEEN the Right Honorable Richard Earle of Burlington of the one part and Thomas Dixon of Leeds in the County of Yorke Esqre of the other parte WITNESSETH that the said Earle for and in consideracon of the yearly rents covenants clauses and agreements herein after reserved and mentioned hath demised granted set and to farme lett and by these presents doth demise grant set and to farme Lett unto the said Thomas Dixon his executors administrators and assigns ALL the Tyth-hay modus Decimandi or composition for the same yearly arising growing due and payable to the said Earle within the Towne and Parish of Leeds (except within the Townes of Potter Newton and Farnley and such places in the said parish as have usually paid Tyth Hay in kind) as the said Tyth hay modus Decimandi or Composition for the same hath been anciently and usually paid by the Inhabitants owners and occupiers of Lands within the said Towne and parish and is particularly apportioned limitted and sett forth in a certaine Schedule or Roll hereunto annexed with full power and authority to and for the said Thomas Dixon his executors administrators and assignes to aske demand sue for recover and receive the same of and from the severall Inhabitants owners and occupiers of Lands within the said Towne and Parish (Except before excepted) which by Law according to ancient usage and by virtue of the said Composition are chargable with the payment thereof To have and to hold the said Tyth hay modus decimandi or composition for the same And all other the said premisses above mentioned and intended to be hereby granted and to farme lett with the appurtences except before excepted unto the said Thomas Dixon his executors administrators and assignes from and imediately after the five and twentieth day of March last past for and dureing the terme of Seaven years from thence next ensuing the same to bee compleate and ended Yielding and paying and the said Thomas Dixon for himselfe his executors administrators and assignes doth hereby Covenant and promise to yeild and pay therefore yearly unto the said Earle his heirs and assignes or some of them the rent or sume of Six pounds six shillings and eight pence good and Lawfull money of England at the Feast of Saint Martin the Bishop in Winter in every yeare at such place in Leeds as the said Earle or his Officer shall appoint for payment thereof over and above all and all manner of Taxes charges payments and Impositions whatsoever

a full consideracõn haveing been thereof had in the rent aforesaid [Covenant for enjoyment without Lawful Lett or interruption] In witness, &c.

BURLINGTON (Armorial Seal).

Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of Chris: Crofts Philip Fynney.

[*Endorsed*] Aprill the 20th 1692. Memorandum That all the moneys charged vpon to bee paid by vertue of this Lease in Seaven yeares time is secured by two bonds from Thomas Dixon beareing date this day that is one bond to bee payd at Martinmasse next comeing being the sum̃e of one & thirty poundes thirteen shillings & four pence and the sume of twelve pounds thirteen shillings & four pence to bee payd on the eleaventh day of November 1693 which when payd makes vp all the moneys menc̃oned in this Lease. Testes W. Watkinson. Daniell Fenton. Geo. Myers.

A Schedule and p̣ticuler of all ye Lands chargeable with a Modus decimandi for the Tith Hay within the Towne and p'ish of Leeds (besides Potternewton and Farnley) being the ancient Modus for the said Tith hay Together with the names of each Tennant owner and occupier within ye s'd Towne and p'ish the yearely modus being Ten pounds and Eleaven pence payable to the R^t^ Hono'ble Richard Earle of Burlington as Farmer of the s'd Tith of the Deane & Chapter of Christs Church Colledge in Oxford The first paym^t^ to be made att the Feast of St Michael the Arch Angell next.

Leeds Towne Kirkgate & Main Rideing.	*s.*	*d.*	*ob.*
Mr Nicholas Lister for part of Falkingham land lyeing att Burmantofts	1	2	0
Mr Walter Laycock for part of Falkingham land	0	10	0
Mr George Bannister sen' for p'te of Falkingham land att Northallwood	0	4	0
Wm Topham for one close of Falkingham land neare the High feild	0	1	0
Alderman Chr'ofer Watkinson for p'te of ye same lands neare Burmantofts	0	7	0
Mr Rich'd Green for p'te of ye same land about the High feild	0	9	0
The heyre of Mr John Metcalfe for p'te of ye same neare Mabgate	0	7	0
Nicholas Netherwood for p'te of ye same neare the Highfeild	0	4	0
Mr James Netherwood for part of ye same called Leylands	0	1	*ob.*
Mr James Ibbottson for p'te of ye same Land	0	1	0
Alderman Edw: Atkinson for p'te of ye same Land called Applegarth	0	1	*ob.*
In all five shillings p̣ Annu' being ye ancient Modus of Falkingham land			
Alderman Godfrey Lawson & ye Feoffees for ye New Church land p'te of Kendall Land lyeing neare Little Woodhouse	2	2	0
Alderman Thomas Dixon for p'te of Kendall land att Little woodhouse	0	8	0
Mr George Bannister sen' for p'te of Kendall land called Simcroft att Little Woodhouse in ye occupacõn of George Horseman	0	1	*ob.*

	s.	d.	ob.
Alderman William Hutchinson for p'te of Kendall land called Vpp' Ox close att Little Woodhouse . . .	0	2	*ob.*
Mr John Preston for p'te of Kendall land called Nether ox close	0	4	0
Mr Roger Noble for p'te of Kendall land att Blackman laine end being half that Close	0	1	*ob.*
John Fairburne or Thomas Fairburne for p'te of Kendall land att Blackman lane end being ye other half of yt close .	0	1	*ob.*
Leon'd Smallpage for p'te of Kendall Land att Buslingthorpe	0	3	0
In all Foure shillings being ye ancient modus of Kendalls.			
Mr George Bannister sen' for his Lands att Little Woodhouse form'ly Thomas Faireburnes in the occupacon of Mark Coates	0	3	0
More for Portington land lyeing in Shipscarr lane in ye occupacon of Mrs Simpson	0	4	0
Mr George Bannister jun' for his Croft in ye occupacon of Mr Balmer	0	0	*ob.*
Mary Walker for her land att Littlewoodhouse form'ly Coopers	0	4	0
More for Brackan Croft att Little woodhouse . .	0	2	0
Mr Wm Curtice for 3 Closes & a Parrock att Litle woodhouse	0	4	0
More for his Land att Burmantofts . . .	0	8	0
More for his Croft in Kirkgate	0	2	0
George Horseman for one Close att Little Woodhouse where he lives	0	2	0
Mrs Bridget Walker for one close in ye occupacon of George Horseman att Litle-woodhouse	0	2	0
Ralph Horseman for his Croft att litle woodhouse . .	0	2	0
More for one close formerly Killingbecks land att Little woodhouse	0	2	0
Mr Tho: Bickerdike for one Close att litle woodhouse form'ly Killingbecks	0	2	0
Anthony Horsman heyres for his Croft att litle woodhouse	0	1	0
Alexander Smith for his close called Calfholes . .	0	2	0
Wm Taylors heyres for two closes formerly Kitchin land .	0	5	0
Wm Mason for two closes by them form'ly Kitchin land .	0	4	*ob.*
Mr John Shan for his land att Clay pitts in ye occupacon of Mr Lawson	0	3	0
More for his Croft	0	0	1
More for his land att great Woodhouse in ye occ' of . .	0	4	0
More for a close neare Highthorne in ye occ' of Tho: Rantree	0	2	0
More for his land att Quarrill hill and Marsh lane . .	1	0	0
More for one close att Shipscarr in ye occ' of Tho: Procter .	0	2	0
Mr Nich: Lister for his Croft at Leeds towne end . .	0	2	0
More for his closes called Chirnmeadows neare Leeds towne end	0	6	0
More for one Close in Claypitts form'ly Boothland . .	0	5	0
More for Gluttclose in Blackman lane . . .	0	4	0
More for a Close in Waid lane in occ' of Mr Todd . .	0	8	0
The heyre of Mr Sam' Jackson one close neare Carleton crosse form'ly Cloudsleys	0	2	0

	s.	d.	ob.
More one Close att Highthorne in ye occ' of Mrs Simpson	0	6	0
More one close called Dolfine & another by itt att bottom of Longbalk in ye occ' of Rich'd Lofthouse	0	5	0
More one close by Longbalke in ye occ' of Dr: Neale	0	4	0
More twoe closes neare Timble bridge	0	6	0
Mr Joseph Ibbotson for his Pitt close att Carleton crosse	0	2	0
More for one litle close att Carleton crosse	0	1	0
Mr Timothy Smith for one close att Carleton crosse	0	3	0
Ald: Edward Atkinson for one close neare Chirne meadows	0	2	0
Mr Tho: Isles for 2 closes neare Claypitts in occ' of Mr Jos: Dixon	0	4	0
The heyres of John Pickersgill for one close near Blackman lane End	0	2	0
Mr William Lodge for one close over ag^t Blackman lane end	0	2	0
More twoe closes in ye ridge in ye occ' of Tho: Vaus	0	3	0
More one close in Waid laine in ye occ' of Richard Lofthouse	0	2	0
Mrs Ann Thorisby for Green land att Clay pitts	0	3	0
More one close by itt in ye occupac̃on of John Lever	0	2	0
Docto^r Faireclough for his Croft att towne end	0	1	0
More for one close att Burman Tofts	0	2	0
Chr'ofer Boyes for his Croft att Towne end	0	1	0
Israel Waide for his Croft by itt	0	0	*ob.*
Mathew Boyes for his Croft att ye Towne End	0	1	0
Mr Edm' Cooper for a little close att ye West end of Leeds towne	0	2	0
More for his three closes in Woodhouse Carr	0	4	0
Mr Thomas Hardwick for his Land att Woodhouse p'te of Mr Cookes Farme	0	5	0
More for his Land att Shipscarr bridge antiently Falkinghams	0	4	0
Richard Jeafferson of Woodhouse for his land att Woodhouse gate part of Mrs Cookes Farme	0	4	0
More for one Close by itt called Padholme	0	2	0
[*2nd Skin*] Vxor Smith for her croft neare Woodhouse gate	0	2	0
Mr Lund for twoe closes form'ly Jeoffersons neare woodhouse moore	0	3	0
Mrs Robinson for her land att great Woodhouse in ye occupac̃on of John Oddy, John Frear, Mr Rasin, William Young and in the Ridge	1	0	0
Tho: Jeofferson & John Dennison for Mrs Leightons land att great Woodhouse	0	2	0
James Jeofferson, Geo: Dennison & others for Wm Jeofferson land att Woodhouse	0	11	0
Mr Saml Sykes for his land at great Woodhouse form'ly Killingbecks	0	4	0
More for School land neare Shipscarr bridge	0	7	0
Leonard Reveley for his Land att Woodhouse nether green	0	5	0
Richard Jeofferson ye lesse for his land att great woodhouse	0	2	0
Geo: Dennison for his Land form'ly Richard Jeoffersons	0	3	0
James Fether form'ly Mr Sikes land att nether green	0	2	0
John Smallpage for 3 closes behind his house form'ly Sidgwicks in ye Carr	0	4	0

	s.	d.	ob.
More for Sutcliffes land ab't Nethergreen . . .	0	4	0
More for one litle close in Blackman lane another att the Low green and another close att ye Ridge . . .	0	4	0
John Dunderdale for his land att ye Ridge . . .	0	3	0
Mary Snowden for one close att ye Ridge called Linfoot .	0	2	0
More for one close att Clay pitt lane end . . .	0	3	0
Mr Alderman Tho: Dixon for one close att Ridge called ye Spring	0	1	0
More for one close in Shipscarr lane in occ' of Edw: Saul .	0	2	0
More for one close in Waid lane p'te of Suttcliffs land .	0	1	0
More for his p'te of Kirk Ings	0	2	0
Mr Robt Ibottson for his part of Kirk Ings formerly Mr Dixon	0	1	0
Henry Norton for his Land in ye Ridge form'ly Robinsons	0	1	0
Henry Mitchell for his Land in ye Ridge form'ly Totties .	0	2	0
Mr Savill of Methley for twoe closes in ye Ridge p'te of Hodgroydes in the occupacon of Thomas Vause . .	0	5	0
Vxor Linley for Schole land in ye Nether green . .	0	2	0
Johnathan Kendall for Schole land formerly in ye occupacon of Mathew Watson in ye Nethergreen . . .	0	3	0
John Linley for Schole land in ye Nethergreen . .	0	1	0
Johnathan Kendall for Cooper of Sessey land in Nethergreen	0	2	0
The heyres of Thomas Cooper for twoe closes in ye Nethergreen	0	3	0
Mr Lobley for 3 closes att Nether green in ye occ' of Tho: Horne	0	5	0
Math: Dennison att great woodhouse for twoe closes form'ly Sutcliffes	0	2	0
Mrs Ibottson in Kirkgate for foure closes formerly Calbecks lyeing att ye Nether green in great Woodhouse . .	0	6	0
More for twoe closes in Shipscarr lane . . .	0	3	0
Edward Kent for a litle close att great Woodhouse . .	0	1	0
Mr Joshua Dawson three closes att Woodhouse moore gate .	0	4	0
Mr Wm Horne & Mr Wm Lodge for twoe closes neare Woodhouse gate in ye occ' of Chr'ofer Boyes . . .	0	4	0
More for one close in occ' of Dan' Fenton neare Long balke	0	1	*ob.*
More for one close neare Woodhouse gate in occ' of Jos: Fountaine	0	2	0
More for one close in Waid lane in ye occ' of Tho: Staveley	0	2	0
More twoe closes neare Buslingthorpe lane end in occ' of M^r Jo: Ibottson	0	4	0
Mr Peter Mason for twoe closes formerly Cloughs att great Woodhouse	0	4	0
Mr Rich'd Sikes for twoe closes in occ' of Johnathan Kendall in Nether green	0	3	0
More for one close in Clay pitt lane	0	2	0
More for one close in ye occ' of Tho: Clough neare Pontefract lane	0	3	0
More for twoe closes neare Shipscarr bridge in occ' of Mark Freeman	0	4	0
Mr Joseph Fountaine for three closes in Blackman lane .	0	4	0
More for one close att ye end of Claypitt lane . .	0	2	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Thomas Scudamoore for Swallow close att ye end of Blackman lane	0	4	0
Mr Bryan Dixon for twoe closes att ye end of Blackman lane	0	3	0
Mr Tho: Foster for one close att ye farr end of Blackman lane formerly Dinelys	0	2	0
More for one close att Carleton crosse alsoe his Croft att home, one close called Pore close by ye Long balk & foure closes by itt formerly Jacksons land	0	10	0
More for his close called Longbalk and a close by itt	0	6	0
Alex: Foster for one close in Blackman lane p'te of Sutcliffs land	0	1	0
Vxor Powell for twoe litle closes in Blackman lane form'ly Portingtons	0	1	ob.
More for one close in Shipscarr lane called Whitecrosse	0	2	0
Wm Smithson for three closes att Carleton crosse form'ly Jackson land	0	4	0
Wm Lumley for twoe closes form'ly Bussies land in Clay pitt lane	0	4	0
Mr Jon Preston for one close in occ' of Barth. Ibottson by Crimles	0	2	0
More his Croft at ye towne end	0	2	0
More for his Land att litle woodhouse form'ly in ye occ' of James Coldcall besides his part of Kendall rent	0	4	0
Mark Kitchingman for twoe closes formerly Barth. Dixons by Crimles	0	4	0
John Bayliffe for one close by Crimles formerly Killingbeck land	0	3	0
Mr Ald: Wm Hutchinson for one close att Crimles form'ly Jacksons land	0	4	0
More for one close att Towne end form'ly Prestons land	0	2	0
More for twoe closes in Waid lane form'ly Jeffersons land	0	2	0
More for his Land att Buslingthorpe p'te of Booth Farme	0	4	0
More for Wild Dikes and Shipscarr Ing neare Shipscarr bridge and his land over agt itt neare Buslingthorpe lane End anciently Falkinghams	0	8	0
Mrs Bridges for twoe Closes in Wade lane in ye occ' of Daniel Fenton and Richard Watson	0	4	0
Vxor Stubbs for her p'te of White crosse close in Shipscarr lane	0	2	0
Mr Rich'd Hassle for his Croft att Towne end in Waid lane	0	2	0
Mr Tho: Wilkes for one close in Shipscarr lane in occ' of Jos: Milner at Towne end	0	2	0
Mr Chr'ofer Pawson for one close att Towne End in Shipscarr lane	0	2	0
John Rhodes for his croft and foure closes in Shipscarre lane	0	5	0
Thomas Staveley for one little close att Waide lane end	0	1	0
Mr Henry Stanhope for twoe little closes in Waide lane	0	1	ob.
Mr John Thorisby for one close in Waide lane neare ye Towne end and for his Croft in Kirkgate	0	3	0
Mr Wm Beswick for his Croft att Towne End in Waide lane	0	2	0
Leonrd Smallpage for land att Buslingthorpe besides his p'te of Kendall land	0	2	0

	s.	d	ob.
Wm Douglas for one close in Shipscarr Lane	0	2	0
More for a Close att Little woodhouse	0	1	*ob.*

Quarrill hill.

James Isles for land in Mabgate in ye occ' of James Gill	0	3	0
John Fearne for one close	0	2	0
The heyres of Abraham Atkins for his land att Burmantofts	0	4	0
Stephen Netherwood in Mabgate for his Croft	0	1	0
Mr Burdsall for his Land att Quarill hill	0	2	0
Mr Joseph Fountaine & Tho: Beck for land att Mabgate	0	3	0
Mr James Netherwood for his Land in Mabgate	0	2	0
John Pease for his Land on Quarrill hill	0	3	0
[*3rd Skin*] John Amgill for his close att Marsh lane head	0	3	0
The heyres of Parson Sikes for several closes att Blackbank	0	6	0
Mr Robt. Hickson for one close att Black banck	0	3	0
Caleb Askwith for one close att Blackbanck	0	3	0
Mr John Hargrave for one close there	0	3	0
Mr Graveley for one close att Blackbanck	0	3	0
Richard Cloudsley for one close there	0	3	0
Mr John Garnett for twoe closes att Towne End in Shipscarr lane	0	3	0
Robt Metcalfe for one close att Towne End in Shipscarr lane	0	1	0
Mr Peter Mason for one close in Shipscarr lane	0	2	0
The heyres of John Cooper for twoe closes in Shipscarr lane in the occupacon of Brian Maud	0	2	0
Vxor Newcomb croft in Shipscarr lane	0	0	*ob.*
Mr Lodge for one close in occ' of Barth. Blades in Shipscarr lane	0	2	0
Mr William Millner for twoe closes by Shipscarr bridge	0	4	0
Thomas Wilson for twoe closes by Shipscarr bridge	0	3	0
Joseph Turner for one close by Shipscarr bridge	0	2	0
Mr Joseph Dixon for the Marsh Ing by Shipscarr bridge	0	2	0
Timothy Warwick & Thomas Jackson for one close beyond Shipscarr br'	0	2	0
Rich'd Haddon for one close beyond ye same bridge form'ly Killingbecks	0	2	0
Nicholas Netherwood for one close in ye occ' of [*blank*] Fearne	0	2	0
More for one close in his own occupacon	0	1	0

Bancke.

John Grave for his Croft of Simpsons	0	1	0
And for one close of his own form'ly Nevills	0	1	0
Wm Dodgson and Robt Chippin for twoe closes	0	3	*ob.*
William Dodshon for one close of Goodricks	0	1	0
Mr Sam' Jackson heyres for twoe closes and one croft on the banck	0	4	0
The heyres of Rich'd Sikes for the Lathoms	0	4	0
The heyres of Rich'd Sikes for Branbutts	0	2	0
Mrs Martha Sikes for one close in ye occ' of Smerfitt	0	1	0
Mrs Eliz: Sikes for one close and Croft in Wm Bollands occupacon	0	3	0

	s.	d.	ob.
More for one close in the occupacon of one Robinson	0	2	0
More for twoe closes in ye occ' of Nicholas Cowling & Oswald Lamb	0	3	0
John Stable for Hobsons close, Sykes land	0	2	0
John Browne for twoe closes of Sikes land	0	3	0
Robt Jefferyes for one close	0	3	0
Mr Chr'ofer Nesse for his close in Marsh lane	0	2	0
Doctor Watkinson for one close in Fran' Briggs occupacon	0	3	0
Mr Marmaduke Hicke for his Land on ye Banck, Kirk Ings & Nethr Dam	1	0	0
William Smithson for one close	0	2	*ob.*
Wm Smith of Northall bridge for his Land	0	4	*ob.*
Robt Lambertson for Barnard Land	0	2	0
Mr Robt Garnett for one close	0	1	0
Thomas Dooker for one close	0	1	0
Tho: Potterton for one close of Hardcastles	0	2	0
Timothy Warwick & Tho: Jackson for theire land joynt	0	4	*ob.*
Thomas Dooker for James Isles close	0	1	0
John Atkinson for Ingram Holmes land	0	1	*ob.*
Mrs Mary Foster for her twoe closes	0	3	0
John Hargrave for one close in the occ' of James Foster	0	2	0
John Dovers for one close of Mr Lofthouse land	0	2	*ob.*
Mr William Curtis for three closes	0	4	0
Mrs Hannah Iveson for her ground	0	8	0
Mrs Norton heyres for Twoe closes	0	2	*ob.*
Mr Robt Ibottson for twoe closes	0	2	*ob.*
Alexander Nelson for his land	0	3	0
Brian Dixon for his land	0	3	*ob.*
Chr'ofer Pawson for his Land	0	2	0
Willm Waugh for one close in ye possession of Tho: Hodgson	0	2	0
William Bayly for his close	0	1	*ob.*
Michael Bayly & John Metcalfe for Martin Isles land	0	4	0
Michael Bayly for his close	0	1	0
Seth Pawson for his land	0	2	*ob.*
William Ingram jun' for his land	0	3	0
Michael Bayly and Wm Close for Widdow Blith land	0	5	0
Parson Pawson heyres	0	2	*ob.*
James Blith for his land	0	2	0
William Close for his land	0	4	*ob.*
Peter Jackson heyres for his land	0	1	0
William Eldred for one Close of Lodges and Horne	0	1	0
Edward Parker for Ingram land	0	3	0
Miles Ellerby for his land	0	2	0
Widdow Jobson for her land in Miles Ellerby's occupacon	0	1	*ob.*
Robt Lambertson for Mr Kershey land	0	2	0
Francis Bayly for Jacksons land	0	4	0
Nicholas Netherwood Steander	0	2	0
James Netherwood Steander	0	1	0
William Ingram sen' for his land	0	6	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Robt Baines for his land	0	2	0
Mr James Moxon for the Brex	0	6	0
Gilbert Cooper for his land	2	2	0
Mrs Baines and her son for theire land	1	6	0
Mr John Stable for his land	1	6	0
Thomas Clough for one Croft of Rowells	0	0	*ob.*

Kirkegate.

Robt Wilson for Sr Robt Cordell's land	0	6	0
Alice Maude for her Croft form'ly Martins	0	0	*ob.*
Wm Dodshon & Robt Chippin for twoe Croft form'ly Mawsons	0	1	*ob.*
Boltons heyres one Croft	0	0	*ob.*
Robt Ibottsons for his Croft form'ly Isles	0	1	*ob.*
Brian Tessimond for Rythers Croft	0	0	*ob.*
James Admergill for his part of Cawles	0	1	*ob.*
John Butterfield for his part of Cawles	0	1	*ob.*
Judith Dixon for her p'te of Cawles	0	1	*ob.*

[*4th Skin*]

Mill hill.

Mrs Dawson, Mrs Sikes and both William Douglasses for all the Parkes and Parkebutts	03	0	0
Mrs Bussfeild & Wm Millner for the great Mumpitts form'ly Robert Pease	00	8	0
Doctor Neale for ye other Mumpitts form'ly Jacksons	00	8	0
Wm Douglas jun' for his land att St Peter well	00	4	0
Jennet Douglas for her land att St Peter well	00	2	*ob.*
Mr Blackbeard for his land	00	4	*ob.*
Mrs Collyer for her land	00	4	0
John Sawer for his Land	00	2	0
More for his Croft	00	1	*ob.*
Willm Whittley children for Mellin lands and Oldred Croft	00	2	0
Mr Tho: Croft for Earles Croft	00	1	0
More for Wm Millner and Seth Pawson Croft	00	1	0
John Dawson for his Croft form'ly Greenfeilds	00	1	*ob.*
William Morris for Greenwood Croft	00	1	*ob.*
Robt Potter for his Croft form'ly Hargraves	00	1	*ob.*
Mr Chrofer Watkinson, Mrs Bussfeild & Mrs Eliz. Simpson for Hall flatts and Colcall wife Croft	00	6	0
Tot.	07	1	0

Meadow lane.

	s.	d.	ob.
Chrofer Rainsforth for Schoole Master close form'ly Hargraves	0	6	0
More for High Dam closes	0	9	0
More for Cassan close	0	3	0
John Jackson for his land	0	3	0
John Comin for his land	0	3	0
Mr Wm Millner for Simpson Paddock	0	1	0
Joshua Cooper for his Croft	0	2	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Mrs Ann Thorisby for Beecroft Farme	0	5	0
Mr Lobley for his Tennants	0	2	ob.
William Massie for his Croft and Reame closes	0	3	0
Joseph Jackson for his Close form'ly Fentons	0	2	0
Mr Martin Headley for his close on ye back of his house	0	2	0
Edward Caddy for his ground	0	4	0
Robt Hickson for one close and Paddock of Cookes	0	3	0
More for one close and Paddock late Mr Stiles land	0	3	0
More for Rich'd Harrison Croft	0	0	ob.
Roger Hawden for half of Kiddaker close	0	1	0
Rich'd Wilson for Mr Walker close	0	2	0
Henry Bramley for Shiers Croft	0	0	ob.
Mr Wm Calverley for his Croft from Eliz. Kitchingman formerly Shiers	0	0	ob.
Mr John Kay for Sunderland Croft	0	0	ob.
Francis Dale & Chr̃ofer Turton for one Croft	0	0	ob.
John Shipley for his land	0	1	0
Miles Douglas for his land	0	1	0
James Helme & John Dighton for one close of John and William Douglas	0	3	ob.
Thomas Metcalfe for his Croft	0	0	ob.
John Kitchingman for his Croft	0	1	0
Elizabeth Kitchingman for her Croft	0	1	0
Peter Mason sen' for his Croft	0	1	0
Thomas Foster for his Croft	0	0	ob.
Henry Smithson for his Croft	0	0	ob.
John Tillman for Edward Booth Croft	0	0	ob.
William Wimersley Croft	0	0	ob.
Miles Cox for his Croft	0	0	ob.
John Douglas and both Wm Douglasses for theire Croft	0	1	0
Vxor Nowell & James Helme for theire Crofts	0	0	ob.
Mark Pickering for his croft	0	0	ob.
John Halley and John Coming for theire Crofts	0	0	ob.
Thomas Kitchingman for one close of John Douglas and William Douglas	0	3	0
Tot.	6	2	0

[5th Skin] **Headingley** cum Burley.

	s.	d.	ob.
Alderm' Jo: Killingbeck for Moore grange	1	10	0
The same for Headingley hall	0	6	0
Mr John Walker	2	0	0
John Browne	0	2	0
George Atkinson	0	2	0
Thomas Beck	0	4	0
William Armitage	0	3	0
William Dennison	0	1	0
Rich'd Newby for Claughtons Farme	0	1	0
Robt Horner	0	1	0

	s.	d.	ob.
William Wiglesworth	0	3	0
Alice Carret	0	1	0
Mr Thomas Raiseing for Hollings Farme	0	4	0
Tot.	6	2	0

Kirkstall.

Mr Abraham Hinchcliffe for Barrgrange	1	0	0
Mr Hinchcliffe for his ancient Farme	1	0	0
Mr Hinchcliffe for Musgraves Farme	0	10	0
Mr Hinchcliffe for Judsons Farme	1	0	0
Tot.	3	10	0

Burley.

Mr John Bayly for p'te of Admergill Farme	0	1	*ob.*
The same for p'te of Judsons Farme	0	1	0
The same for Brooks Farme	0	1	0
The same for Silles Croft	0	1	*ob.*
The same for p'te of Edmund Haighes Farme	0	1	*ob.*
Miles Thistlewood	0	3	0
Frances Topping	0	3	0
George Fewster for Burley Firth being Mr Bannisters land	0	4	0
Rich'd Haigh for Moores Farme	0	6	0
The same for p'te of Admergills Farme	0	1	*ob.*
Mr Rich'd Bevett for p'te of Judsons Farme	0	1	0
The same for Westleys	0	2	0
The same for p'te of Edmund Haighs Farme	0	2	*ob.*
Robt Morris for p'te of Edmund Haighs Farme	0	2	0
Thomas Staveley	0	6	0
Robt Morris for Dawsons Farme	0	8	0
Mrs Ann Wood	1	2	0
The L'd Brudnell for Burley Ings	0	8	0
William Douglas for Silles closes	0	2	*ob.*
James Greene	0	4	0
Tot.	6	2	0
	3	10	0
	6	2	0
Sum'a Total	16	2	0

Chapell Allerton.

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Edward Killingbeck	1	0	0
Mrs Isabell Killingbeck for Bolton Farme & Deane Farme	1	0	0
Mr Samuell Waddington	0	7	0
Mr Thomas Killingbeck for his Lands att Gleadow	0	6	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Tho: Killingbeck for Chapelltowne hall	0	6	0
Mr Benjamin Totty for twoe garthes in Chappell allerton	0	2	0
Mrs Ellianor Medcalfe for Beckflatts & Mirk elders	0	4	ob.
Tho: Fawkes Esq', Mr Hen' Skelton, Mr Mar' Hick & Mr Wm Saxton	0	8	0
Henry Rinder, Marke Clarkson, Mr George Marshall & Geo: Wade	0	6	0
William Pickering	0	2	0
Wm Bolton sen'	0	0	ob.
John Goodrick	0	0	ob.
Richard Pickering	0	1	oq'
Mr Edmund Marshall and for Woodmill	0	4	0
Ralph Rosse for p'te of Marshall land	0	1	ob.
Ralph Midgley & Mary Burnestone for Shortercliffes	0	4	0
John Gill for a garth	0	1	0
Edward Carrett for a garth	0	1	0
Samuell Pickering	0	1	0
Francis Whitaker	0	1	0
Henry Lademan	0	3	0
John Waugh	0	2	0
John Sowden	0	1	ob.
Bridgett Watson	0	2	0
Mrs Isabell Killingbeck for Walker Farme	0	3	0
Mrs Isabell Killingbeck for Petty Farme	0	3	0
Vxor Moore and Thomas Naylor	0	6	0
Vxor Haywood for Maud Farme	0	2	0
Richard Oldfield	0	1	oq'
Chr'ofer Watson for a Pighill	0	0	ob.q'
James Brough	0	1	0
Ralph Midgley for Netherwood Farme	0	1	0
James Robinson	0	1	0
Geo: Goodrick for p'te of Robinsons Farme	0	1	0
George Goodrick for his own land	0	1	0
John Mather	0	1	0
Edmund Jewett	0	3	0
William Wardman	0	1	0
George Thackeray	0	0	ob.
Francis Coming	0	1	0
Mrs Isabell Killingbeck for Collingson close	0	2	0
William Waide	0	1	0
Mr Ben' Totty for Greensikes	0	0	ob.
Robert Pickering	0	1	oq'
Tot.	10	0	0

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Wortley.

		s.	d.	ob.
For Whaites Farme	William Ferrar Esq'	0	7	ob.
	Mrs Mitchell	0	7	0
	Thomas Idle	0	3	0

		s.	d.	ob.
For Ortons Farme—William Ferrar Esq'		0	7	*ob.*
Sampsons Land	Mrs Mitchell	0	5	*ob.*
	James Atkinson for Woodroyde	0	2	0
	Mr Ferrar for Woodroyde Watson Leyes and Westeron flatt	0	4	0
	Robt Goodlad	0	1	0
	George North	0	1	0
	William Cliffe	0	1	*ob.*
	Mrs Danby	0	1	*ob.*
	Norton Croft	0	0	*ob.*
John Musgrave Farme	Mr Wm Ferrar	0	10	*ob.*
	Mrs Mitchell	0	0	*ob.q'*
	Jos: Musgrave	0	0	*ob.q'*
Wm Smith Farme	Mr Wm Ferrar	0	1	*ob.*
	Mrs Mitchell	0	0	*ob.*
Crooles Farme	Mr Wm Ferrar	0	2	0
	Mrs Mitchell	0	2	0
Tho. Walker & Gibson Farme	Mr Wm Ferrar	0	1	0
	James Atkinson	0	1	0
Luke Hurtliffe & Newell Farme	Mrs Mitchell	0	1	*ob.*
	And for Marshburne	0	0	*ob.*
Kitson Farme	Mr Sunderland	0	3	*ob.*
	Mr Wm Ferrar for Northcroft	0	1	0
Wm Musgrave Farme	Jos: Musgrave	0	5	0
	William Shipton	0	1	0
Peter Higgins & Wm. Browne Farme & Langton croft	Mr Wm Ferrar	0	1	0
	Mr Sunderland	0	1	*ob.*
	Ralph Dixon	0	2	0
Whites Farme	Mr Sunderland	0	1	0
	Mrs Mitchell & for Moore Farme	0	3	0
Richard Cliffe—Richard Cliffe		0	1	0
Spencer Farme—Mrs Mitchell		0	1	0
Widdow Lepton	William Cliffe	0	1	0
	George Thackery	0	1	0
	John Cliffe	0	1	0
Mig: Watson Farme—Mrs Mitchell		0	2	0
Agnes Royds—Wm Cliffe & Wm Vevers		0	1	0
Thackeray Farme—Mrs Mitchell		0	2	0
Wm Rayner—Robt. Goodlad & Paul Rayner		0	1	0
King Farme—Mr. Wm Ferrar		0	2	0
	Tot'	8	0	0

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Armley.

	s.	d.	ob.
Francis Story for Mr Roger Nobley land	0	6	*ob.*
Hen' Moore & Ann Pearson for Mr Sam' Squires land	0	6	0
Chr'ofer Robinson, Chr'ofer Witton & Wm Jackson for Bryan Dixon land	0	6	*ob.*
John Armitage for Thomas Ambler land	0	1	0

	s.	d	ob.
John Brearey for Ambrose Ambler and others	0	2	0
Alexander Smith	0	1	ob.
Thomas Laisenby for Paul Rayner land	0	0	ob.
Thomas Moore for Tho: Browne land and his own	0	4	0
Mr Anth. Teasdale	0	0	ob.
Rich'd Eyrton & for Illingworth land	0	1	ob.
Tho. Walker for James Robinson land and others	0	2	0
William Shipton	0	1	0
Thomas Askew for Tho. Tompsons land	0	0	ob.
John Wilson for Jacksons land	0	0	ob.
John Saxton for Mr Mich. Midlebrugh & John Woods land	0	4	0
Thomas Robinson for Tho. Watson land	0	2	0
Michael Musgrave, Robt Croysdale, Samuell Spence } for theire land	0	1	0
John Smith	0	1	ob.
Anthony Knott for Langleys land	0	0	ob.
John Wright	0	0	ob.
George Briggs for Sr Tho: Mallivereys land	0	0	ob.q'
Mrs Sarah Simpson	0	2	0
Ann Pearson	0	0	ob.
Chr'ofer Moore	0	2	0
James Snowden	0	2	0
Chr'ofer Broadbelt	0	1	0
John Robinson jun'	0	1	0
Edward Geldard	0	3	½
John Geldard	0	2	0
Rich'd Robinson	0	2	0
Mr John Lund	0	2	0
Mr Marmaduke Hick his land	0	3	0
Chr'ofer Heblethwaite	0	1	0
Widdow Moore	0	9	0
Joshua Vevers	0	2	ob.
Chr'ofer Snowden	0	1	0
Thomas Deane	0	0	q'
Robt Geldard his land	0	1	0
Tot'	6	8	0

Bramley.

	s.	d.	ob.
The Right Hono'ble Francis L'd Brudenell and his Tenntts	4	4	0
Mr John Millner	0	4	ob.
Mr Castillian Morris	0	4	0
William Lepton	0	1	0
John Smith	0	1	ob.
Rich'd Morley	0	0	ob.
John Smith and John Rosse for whitecoate	0	4	0
Francis Berry	0	1	0
William Vevers for John Wood land	0	1	0

	s.	d.	ob.
John Musgrave	0	2	0
Abraham Elsworth for John Wood land	0	0	ob.
Vxor Stringer	0	1	ob.
John Geldard for Tho. Isles land	0	1	0
Joseph Wood for Martin Isles children lands	0	3	0
Edward Terry for ye same	0	3	0
Jo: Green for Mr Fran' Bovell land	0	1	0
Mr Marmaduke Hick land	0	1	ob.
Fran' Dixon for Henry Musgrave land	0	1	ob.
William Crabtree	0	1	ob.
Samuell Wilkinson for John Jacksons land	0	4	0
Elias Inchball for John Lister land	0	2	0
Mr James Saile land	0	4	ob.
Daniell Parker for Mr Joseph Sikes land	0	3	ob.
Wm Vevers for Mr Bryan Dixon land	0	3	ob.
Wm Naylor for Westerman land	0	2	0
John Snowden	0	1	ob.
Wm Settle	0	0	ob.
Wm Thirnbeck	0	0	ob.
Thomas Musgrave	0	0	ob.
Tot'	9	0	ob.

Skelton & Osmondthorpe

	s.	d.	ob.
Gilbt Leigh gentl', M^r Jo. Clarke & Robt. Kitchingman Tenn^ts to 124^l p An' payd 4^s 6^d p An' & Wm Ewan Tenn^t to another p't of It payes 21^s 2^d p' An' his Rent is neare 62^l p An'.	6	8	0
George Hemsworth—M^r Jo. Clarke Tenn^t for Thornes paid this	2	0	0
Henry Skelton gentl' p'd this.	2	4	0
George Lofthouse. Joseph Hanson p'd this	0	8	0
John Green for land att Wikebridge, now Wm Brooke	1	6	0
Tot'	13	2	0

Neuile Hills.

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Iueson and others for Sauile Land—Mr Hen. Iueson & William Baley payes this equally betweene them	2	8	0

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Beeston.

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr William Pickering	0	6	0
Chapell land	0	2	0
Mr Johnathan Hodgson	2	8	0
Brian Dixon	0	2	0
Mr Moses Jenkins	0	8	0
Mr John Taylor	0	3	ob.
Rich'd Ellis	0	0	ob.
Thomas Mottley	0	0	ob.
John Baskervill	0	1	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Leon'd Scurr or Mr [*blank*] Bland	0	9	0
Mr Wm Freere	0	9	0
Sam'll Atkinson	0	1	0
Leonard Atkinson	0	0	*ob.*
Sr John Hewley	0	4	0
John Atkinson	0	0	*ob.*
William Feild	0	2	0
Mr Leon'd Scurr for the Parke Shagg & Whinney closes	0	4	0
John Hick	0	2	0
Thomas Rider	0	2	0
Mr John Etherington	0	1	0
The heyres of Mr Rich'd Sikes	0	3	0
Robt Dixon, Nethermill Croft	0	0	*ob.*
Mr Mark Pickering	0	1	0
Burnell land	0	1	0
William Simpson	0	1	0
Mr Wm Bland for Raven Royde and Roydes Ing	0	4	0
Giles Pinckney	0	0	*ob.*
Mr John Dixon	1	8	0
Ralph Dixon & Robt Dixon	0	4	0
North Farme	0	1	0
Doctor Trouthbeck	0	1	0
Jane Fosse	0	0	*ob.*
William Waugh	0	1	0
Mr Wm Millner	0	4	0
The heyres of John Massie	0	0	*ob.*
James Lindell & Baggerhill	0	0	*ob.*
Hugh Whitfeild	0	0	*ob.*
John Massie	0	0	*ob.*
The heyres of Joseph Turner	0	1	0
John Lancaster	0	0	*ob.*
Tot'	11	4	0

Holbeck & Cattbeeston.

Mr Gervase Nevill	0	7	0
Edward Wildman	0	6	0
Mr Jeremy Millner	0	4	0
Mrs Eliz: Douglas for Sticklback	0	2	0
John Clifton Croft	0	0	*ob.*
Thomas Clifton	0	0	*ob.*
Thomas Robinson	0	0	*ob.*
Roger Oddy	0	0	*ob.*
Vxor Oddy	0	0	*ob.*
Robt Howmes	0	0	*ob.*
Caleb Askwith	0	0	*ob.*
And for his part of Cloudsley Ing	0	4	*ob.*
Roger Oddy for p'te of ye same Ing	0	1	*ob.*
Thomas Atkinson	0	2	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Richard Huntington	0	2	0
Mr Tho: Idle and for Leckory	0	4	ob.
Vxor Oddy for p'te of a Close	0	1	0
Vxor Parkinson for the like	0	1	0
Vxor Metcalfe a close	0	2	0
Wm Douglas jun' for his Leckey	0	3	0
Wm Douglas sen' for his Leckey	0	2	ob.
Mr Henry Smithson close	0	3	0
Mr John Weskow for Patterdall closes	1	4	0
Mr Wm Lodge closes	0	4	0
Mrs Eliz: Kitchingmans	0	3	0
Jeremy Bastow & Mrs Douglas close	0	3	0
SamH Callbeck Leckey	0	1	ob.
Tho: Isles jun' his Leckey	0	2	ob.
Mrs Grace Sikes for hers	0	2	ob.
Mr Bloome & Wellclose	0	1	ob.
Tobias Isles and for Crawshey	0	7	0
Adam Hargrave for Denbie land	0	3	0
Lord Erwins Lands	9	11	0
Sr Humfrey Mollineux & Catt beeston. Now Mr Stearnes Mr Jo: Clarke his Tennt payd this	3	4	0
Tot' 1li.	1	0	ob.

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Thunslet.

	s.	d.	ob.
Mr Wm Massie for fatt pasture 3d and Arbor flatt 1d	0	4	0
WiHm Rushworth for Mill land	0	4	0
James Fowler for Calbeck land	0	3	0
John Norfolk	0	3	0
Mr Sam' Sikes	0	6	0
Mark Broadley	0	2	0
Mr John Kitchingman and his mother	0	5	ob.
Mr Shyers land	0	3	0
Mr Peter Mason	0	4	0
Wm Metcalfe for his brother land	0	1	0
John Parker & John Tompson for Wilson land	0	6	0
Mr Thomas Hawksworth	0	1	ob.
John Walker	0	1	0
Mr Smithson land	0	1	0
Thomas Beck	0	1	ob.
Mr Robt Brooke	0	6	0
Chr'ofer Jackson and his mother	0	6	0
Mr Wm Fenton	0	8	0
Mr Thomas Fenton and his son	0	8	0
Richard Turner	0	1	0
Samuel Hutton	0	3	0
Mr Ralph Spencer	0	5	0
The heyres of Childs for p'te of the Holmes	0	8	0
Joseph Jackson for Benson land	0	0	ob.

	s.	d.	ob.
John Cumming for Mr Tho: Crayster land	0	1	0
Mr John Fenton	0	3	0
Brian Wilkinson	0	0	ob.
Vxor Walker jun'	0	1	ob.
Thomas Hutchinson	0	1	ob.
John Durance for Lightfoot land	0	2	0
Mr Gilbt Coop for the bottoms	0	1	0
Roger Hawden	0	0	ob.
Clare Walker	0	1	0
John Tennant	0	3	0
Mr Chr'ofer Pawson	0	3	0
Vxor Langstaffe	0	1	ob.
Thomas Watson	0	0	ob.
Richard Birkhead	0	1	0
John Dobinson for Cooke land	0	1	ob.
John Haber	0	1	0
James Barrowby	0	0	ob.
Joseph Lambert	0	0	ob.
William Walker	0	1	0
Mr Israel Hawkworth	0	1	0
Vxor Brooke	0	4	0
John Weatherhead for Hickson land	0	2	0
Tho: Robinson for Green land	0	6	0
Vxor Tompson	0	0	½
John Casson	0	1	ob.
William Parker	0	2	0
Mr John Overend	0	1	0
John Benson & Ellis Scolefeild for Curteous land	0	3	0
Mr James Moxon	0	1	0
Robt Chippin	0	1	0
William Dodshon	0	1	0
John Waugh for p'te of the Holmes	0	0	ob.
Mr Bryan Dixon for part of the Holmes	0	1	ob.
Mr Marmaduke Hick for Clayton close	0	3	0
Mr Edward Caddy	0	3	0
Mrs Elizabeth Simpson	0	1	ob.
Mr Martin Headley	0	1	ob.
George Hopperton	0	1	0
John Parker	0	3	0
Miles Cox	0	1	0
Wm Carr for the broadwaites	0	2	0
Wm Morris	0	1	0
Mrs Grace Sykes	0	1	0
Mr Gervase Nevill for Dunnell Ings	0	6	0
Mr Wm Clapham	0	4	0
Thomas Kilburne	0	1	0
George Dennison	0	1	0
Mr Henry Smithson	0	2	ob.
Mr Thomas Foster	0	2	0

	s.	d.	ob.
Adam Hargrave	0	4	0
Mr Thomas Idle	0	4	0
James Lindall	0	1	0
Mr Robt Armitage	0	3	0
William Douglas	0	4	0
Mr John Douglas	0	2	0
Thomas Atkinson	0	3	0
Daniel Langstaffe & part of Sikes land	0	1	0
James Smith for another part	0	1	0
Timothy Kent for another part	0	1	0
John Wilkinson	0	1	0
Roger Killburne	0	0	*ob.*
SamH Fenton for Burnt oak close	0	0	*ab.*
John Brafitt	0	1	0
Mr Chr'ofer Nesse	0	1	0
SamH Walker sen'	0	1	0
James Walker	0	1	0
Math. Whitacre for p'te of Walker land	0	1	0
Wm Dodshon & Robt Chippin p' Lodge land	0	1	0
Tobias Isles for Smith land	0	3	0
John Rantree for Scoles land	0	3	0
Wm Waugh for Stitles land	0	3	0
WiHm Lindall land	0	2	0
Henry Burland for Walton Land	0	1	0
Tot'	18	6	0

NOTE.—The above is a copy of the original Roll, written on parchment, in the possession of the Society. It contains a valuable list of the Leeds landowners and occupiers of 1687 who were liable to pay a composition in money in lieu of tithe on hay. In many cases it gives the names of the farms and closes in respect of which the tithe was paid. The tithe (as stated in the Roll) belonged to the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church College, Oxford, and was by them farmed or leased to the Earl of Burlington, who sublet it to Thomas Dixon of Leeds.

G. D. L.

The Consecration Service of St. John's Church, Leeds.

By the VENERABLE J. E. STOCKS, D.D.,
Archdeacon of Leicester.

Nothing is known as to the history of this MS. It was bought with a quantity of other books and papers by a leading bookseller in London, and is now in the possession of Mr. W. H. Harrison, of Armley, who has kindly allowed it to be transcribed and published in the publications of the Thoresby Society. It will be of interest to consider it (1) by itself with a view to determining, if possible, its probable date and some of its characteristics, and (2) as one out of many English Orders for Consecrating Churches, which were the work of well-known Anglican divines of the earlier years of the seventeenth century.

I. The handwriting of the MS. is bold and clear but certainly of later date than the actual consecration. The present writer has had the opportunity of comparing it with the MS. in the Lambeth Library (Wharton MS. 577, p. 149), which was transcribed for the purposes of Dr. Wickham Legg's work on "English Orders for Consecrating Churches," issued by the Henry Bradshaw Society in 1911. In that work the writing of the MS. at Lambeth is judged to be that of the second half of the seventeenth century, and the same may be said of the MS. now given. But there is one clear difference between the two MSS. That in the Lambeth Library is in a freer and more "literate" hand. The handwriting of the one now given, though good in its way, is rather that of a clerk, who was not specially accurate and whose acquaintance with Latin was somewhat limited. Thus there are very frequent slips and mistakes which are not found at Lambeth—'the' for 'thee' a dozen times, 'benfitts' for 'benefits,' 'bendictus' for 'benedictus,' 'and' for 'as,' 'Santi' for 'Sancti,' 'gardinis' for 'gardianis,' 'ques' for 'quae,' 'Johanni' for 'Johannis.' In one case the writer is clearly at a loss to know what would be the right Latin word (though it is not an uncommon word), and so ends by writing 'adoni' for 'idoneo,' in another he gives 'comus' for 'cujus,' and in a third 'ec' for 'et.' There are clear indications that the

MS. was revised by another hand, and some corrections occur in the margin, notably that of the Christian name of the Notary Public who acted as Registrar. Several erasures occur in the handwriting of the reviser, some of them made in a rather irregular, if not illegal, manner. We may conclude that the MS. was not one of those actually used on the day of Consecration, but rather one made either for some official, or perhaps some literary purpose, at a later date. The year is given boldly on the front page as 1635. But this is in contradiction to the date given fully in the *Sententia Consecrationis*, "die dominico, xxi° viz. die mensis Septembris Anno Domini millesimo Sexcentesimo Tricesimo Quarto." This is in accord with the date as given by Thoresby himself in the first edition of his *Ducatus Leodiensis*, 1715, pp. 27 and 28. St. John's, Leeds, ought, therefore, to have been included in the list of churches consecrated on a Sunday, which was also a Holy-day, given by Dr. Wickham Legg in his Introduction (pp. xxxvii and xxxviii). It need only be added that while the body of the Consecration services has been transcribed with just such contractions as occur in them, it has been thought better to give the sentence of Consecration and all that follows at full length. The contractions were often somewhat uncertain and perplexing, but it was found that the forms followed exactly, *mutatis mutandis*, those used at the time of the Consecration of the Chapel of St. Bartholomew, Chichester, a few years earlier. A careful monograph on this Form of Consecration with much interesting matter appended, was published by Prebendary Cecil Deedes at Chichester (Knight Ltd.) in the year 1909, and has been most helpful in the preparation of this paper.

II. In dealing with the second part of the subject, and considering this Form as one of many which were issued by authority in the early part of the seventeenth century, the present writer can only summarise, and that briefly and imperfectly, what is given exhaustively and with all possible care by Dr. Wickham Legg, in the work to which reference has already been made, viz. *English Orders for Consecrating Churches in the Seventeenth Century*, published for members of the Henry Bradshaw Society in 1911. The Introduction to this work begins by drawing attention to the somewhat reckless and coarse onslaught made by the earlier Reformers upon all mediæval forms of 'hallowing' or 'consecrating,' indeed, upon the whole idea of hallowing or consecrating buildings, or anything in them, devoted to Christian worship. It is needless to repeat quotations either from the violent attacks of men like William Tindale, John

Bale, or Bishop Ridley, or from the somewhat timid and hesitating defence, at least of the bare notion of dedication, by Archbishop Parker and Richard Hooker. A reaction against this sweeping condemnation of all forms of hallowing, dedicating, or consecrating began to make itself felt in the later years of the sixteenth century. Dr. Wickham Legg refers to three well-known cases: (1) the authorising by Dr. Grindal, when Bishop of London, of the hallowing and dedicating of the parish church of Woodham Walter, in Essex; (2) the consecration and dedication of St. Anne's, Blackfriars, by authority of Bishop Bancroft, in 1597; and (3) the consecration, by order of Archbishop Whitgift, of the chapel of the hospital of the Holy Trinity at Croydon, in 1599. From these and similar early beginnings the movement towards a reverent hallowing of sacred buildings, before their common use for worship and instruction, grew in strength and volume, and it devolved upon the bishops to put forth from time to time Forms for use on the days of hallowing or consecrating. There is every reason to believe that men of such learning were well read in the mediæval forms which had been in use before the Reformation, but there were many reasons against a mere revival of such Forms. "All that could be aimed at," says Dr. Wickham Legg (Introd., p. xx), "was a sanctification of the new building by the word of God and prayer, joined to the celebration of the Christian mysteries as the culminating act of dedication to the service of God." In this work two names are more prominent than others—Lancelot Andrewes, Bishop successively of Chichester 1605, Ely 1609, and Winchester 1619; and William Barlow, a graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, 1583–4, Fellow of Trinity Hall 1590, afterwards Bishop of Rochester 1605, and Lincoln 1608. "The most important and influential (of the Orders) are the two forms, one used by Barlow, and the other by Andrewes, but Andrewes has had much greater influence than Barlow; though several of Barlow's prayers have been preserved by being taken over by Andrewes." The classification of a large number of Forms, so far as they are traceable to the influence of these two bishops, is in itself worked out in detail (Introd., pp. xli–xliii), but for our present purpose all that need be noticed is that the Form used at St. John's, Leeds, together with three Forms issued and used by Bishop Cosin in his diocese of Durham (Nos. xxiii, xxiv, and xxv, pp. 218–260), are regarded as "Orders formed by adapting Barlow's forms to Andrewes' plan" (p. xiv). Special interest attaches to this independent judgment because John Cosin, then Archdeacon of the

East Riding, was not only present at the Consecration of St. John's, but preached the sermon in the Consecration Service itself. The readers of Dr. Whitaker's *Loidis and Elmete,* which includes the second edition of Thoresby's *Ducatus Leodiensis,* will recollect that the newly-appointed curate, the Rev. Robert Todd, preached in the evening of the same day, and was promptly suspended for heretical doctrine ! The points to be specially noticed in the service itself are (1) that no one is to be within the chapel when the consecrating bishop comes to claim entrance, (2) the surrender by the petitioner for consecration of all right and title whether in church or churchyard, (3) the use of words from Psalm cxxii at the bishop's first entry, (4) the perambulation of the church with fitting prayers at each chief point—font, prayer desk, pulpit, holy table, (5) the definite order that non-communicants are to depart before the communion is proceeded with, and (6) the direction (in the case of the churchyard) that the consecrating bishop is first to go round about it. All these features are to be found in modern Orders for Consecration except, perhaps, the direction to non-communicants to leave the church. The Form in use at St. John's, Leeds, in 1634, is thus one of many links between the old and the modern; in some of its features it is traceable to mediæval custom and practice, in others it is an example of the way in which the Caroline Bishops by their work prepared for the privileges which the church enjoys and uses to-day.

[1] The manner and forme
of Consecrating a Church
or Chappell
Together with the Sentence
of Consecration both
ffor a Church and a
Churchyard
1635

[2] Episcopus

Ecclesiam sive Capellam ingreditur et induit se Episcopalibus
Quem sequuntur (qui ei sunt a Sacris) et Sacerdotalibus etiam induuntur.
Egressus dein Episcopus ffundatorem Capellæ affari orditur in hæc verba

Mr. H. You have been an often and earnest Sewter to me that I would come hither. Now that I am come what is your desire ?

Tum ille Schedulam porrigit, qui Suo nomine recitari cupit p̲ Registrum
Qua recitata Episcopus ait

Mr. H. is this the minde and desire of you and Your Neighbours ?

Quo affirmato, ille

In the Name of God then let us begin

The Consecration of a Church or Chappell.

The Bishop comeing to the Church or Chappell empty and haveing nobody within it, att his first Entringe into the Doore of the Church or Chappell, Shall Say this Hymne

[3] 1. I was Glad when they said to me Wee will goe into the House of the Lord.

2. Even now wee will goe into this his house and fall down on our knees before his ffootstoole.

3. Peace be within these Walls and Prosperity within these Gates.

4. Because thou art ordained to be an house for the Lord our God, wee will Seeke to doe thee Good. In the Name of the ffather and of the Sonne and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Then the Bishop goeing on to the Midle of the Church or Chappell shall there Kneele downe with his face towards the Comunion Table, & pray

O Eternall God mighty in Power and of incomprehensible Majesty who fillest both Heaven and Earth with thy Glorious Presence and canst not be contained in any the largest circuit much lesse in this Narrow Roome ffor the Consecration and Dedication whereof to thy holy service wee are now Assembled Notwithstanding because it hath pleased thee to promise thyne especiall presence in that place where two or three shall be gathered together in thy Name and for thine honour to Serve and praise thee Wee doe here in all humility and with all readiness of Heart this day Present ourselves before the (*sic*) wholly to devote and dedicate this Place for ever unto the (*sic*) and to thy Service: Seperateing it from henceforth from all Prophane & comon Uses and doe Consecrate it only to thy Service. Namely for the heareing of thy holy word, the Celebrateing of thy blessed Sacrament, and the Offering up unto thy Glorious Majestye the Sacrifice of Prayers, Praises and thanksgiveing. And although we be utterly unworthy, miserable sinners that wee are, to appoint any Earthly thing to the holy Service of So Glorious a Majesty, And [4] I the most unfitt of all thy ministers to appeare before the in this So great service, Yet we most humbly beseech the both to forgive and to forgett our manifold Sinns, and also to be present among us in this Religious Action Vouchsafeing Gratiously to accept this place for thine owne House, blessing it with happy successe.

Receive, Good Lord, the prayers and Supplications of us & of all other thy Servants who either now or hereafter entring into this place shall call upon the, and give both them and us grace whensoever we come into thy presence and the place of thy Residence either here or elsewhere, to bring thither holy thoughts Religious desires pure hearts undefiled Bodies and Sanctified mindes, that So we may present our Selves unto the both our Soules and Bodies as holy Temples of thy holy Spirit within this temple to the Glory of thy most holy name and our owne comfort Through Jesus Christ our only Lord and Saviour, to whom with the O ffather and the holy Spirit, Trinity in Unity, ever to be adored be all praise honour and Glorie world without End. Amen.

Hæc precatus Surgit et Baptisterium adit
atq' imposita manu ait

Regard O lord the Supplications of thy Servants and grant that all these thy Servants which shall be baptised in this laver of Regeneration may be Sanctified and washed with the holy Ghost delivered from thy wrath and Received into the Arke of Christs Church, and ever remaine in the number of thy ffaithful and Elect Children through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Suggestum dein

Grant that thy holy Word which from this place shall be Preached may be the Savour of life unto life and as good Seed Sowne in good Ground take root and Fructifie in the hearts of all Such as shall heare the Same. Amen.

Et locum dicendarū preciū et lectionū

Grant that by thy S. Holy Word which from this place shall be read the hearers may both p̣ceive and Knowe what things they Ought to doe and also may have grace and Power faithfully to fullfill the same through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

[5] Sacram etiam mensam

Grant that all they which shall att any time p̣take att this Table the highest blessing of all Thy holy Cōmunion may be filled with thy grace and Heavenly Benediction and may to their great and Endlesse comfort obtaine remission of their Sinns and all other benfitts (*sic*) of thy Passion. Amen.

Locum quoq' Nuptiarum

Grant that such Persons as shall be here Joyned in the holy Estate of Matrimony by covenant of God, may live together in holy Love unto their lives End. Amen.

Universum dein Pavimentum

Grant to such Bodies as shall be here interred that they with us and wee with them may have our p̣fect consumation and blisse both in body and Soule in the Everlasting Kingdome. Amen.

Tum flexis genibus ante S.S. Mensam pergit porro

Grant that this place which is here dedicated by our Office and Ministery may alsoe be hallowed by the Sanctifieing Power of thy holy Spirit and So for ever continue Through thy Mercy O blessed Lord who dost live and governe all things world without End. Amen.

After which Prayers finished the Bishop Sitteth down in a Chaire and readeth the Sentence of Consecration in a Schedule of Parchment prepared and Written for that purpose.

That done let the Ordinary Prayers be said according to the Book of Cōmon Prayer.

[6] After the Venite read instead of the Psalmes for the day These Psalmes following

Psalmes { 24th, 27, 84 }

And for the first Lesson

2 Chronicle 6 to the 17th verse of the 7th Chapter.

After the Te Deum Read for the Second Lesson
St John 10 beginninge at the 21st Verse Usq' ad finem.
Soe Proceed with the bendictus (*sic*) the Creed and the Litany
And in the End of the Litany after the Prayer
Almighty God which only workest great Marvells &c.
Let this Prayer be read

Almighty God, which dwellest not in Temples made with hands as Saith the holy Prophet and yet Vouchsafest to accept the devout mindes of thy Servants allotting Speciall Places for thy Worshipp and hast Promised even there to be present to heare their humble Petitions and to grant their requests, wee humbly beseech the gratiously to accept this our duty & Service of dedicating this house to thy great and dreadfull name. ffullfill wee pray the thy gracious promises that whatsoever prayers shall be made unto the in this place according to thy Will may be Effectually obtained to the releife of our necessities and the Setting forth of thy Glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

[7] The Litany Ended
Let the Sermon beginn.
The Sermon being Ended
Goe to the Comunion.
The Bishop executeing & Saying
Our ffather which art in &c.
Almighty God unto whom all hearts be Open &c.
After the Comandments and the Prayer for the King
Read this Collect

Most blessed Saviour who by thy bodily presence at the ffeast of the dedication of the Temple at Jerusalem, didst approve and honour Such devout and Religious Service as this which we now Performe, Present wee beseech the thy Selfe att this time also unto us by the blessed Assistance of thy holy Spirit Sanctifieing us and this place now and evermore. Amen.

And because that holiness becometh thy house for ever consecrate us and this place wee pray thee as holy Temples to thyne owne use, that thou dwelling in our hearts by faith and pouring downe upon us the plentifull graces of thy Spirit wee may be clensed from all carnall and prophane affections and devoutly given to Serve the in all good works through Jesus Christ our Lord and only Saviour. Amen.

Then lett the two Chapleyns present read the one the Epistle
1st Corinth: 11th, verse the 17th usq3 ad finem.
The other the Gospell
St John the 11th, Verse the 13th usq3 ad finem.
Which done, and the Nycene Creed read
Let the Noncomunicants depart & So proceed to the Administration of the Sacrament
And after the Hymne Glory be to God on high &c.
[8] Say this Prayer following.

Blessed be thy name O Lord that it pleaseth the to have an Habitation with men and to dwell in the Assemblies of the Saints Wee beseech thee to blesse thy Servant into whose mind thou didst put it to erect an house

unto thy holy name by whose care & cost this work was begun and finished and is now Consecrated to thy Worship and Service Blesse him O Lord in his Substance and accept this Worke of his, Be with him in his Goeing out and his comeing in from this time forth for Evermore: Make both him and all these that shall Enjoy the benefitt of this place truly thankfull unto the for the Gratious acceptance of his free will Offering unto thy great and Glorious name And Grant that both he & they may both Serve and please thee in this Temple made with hands that in the End they may come to thy Temple on high thy holy places made without hands eternall in the heavens through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Then dismisse the whole Company with this Benediction
The Peace of God which passeth &c.

The forme of Consecrateing of a Church yard --
ffirst goe round about the Church Yard, and that done the Bishopp Kneeling in Some convenient place thereof useth this prayer.

O Lord God of infinite Power and Goodness that teachest us in thy holy word that our bodies as members of Christ and Temples of the Holy Ghost ordained to Glory after a joyfull Resurrection are not to be neglected when our Soules returne to the that gavest them but decently laid up into the bosome of the earth in Place sett apart for them there to rest till thou shall awake them againe by the Sound of thy Trumpett Wee beseech the to accept of this our doeing in chooseing this place wherein we now are for the pformance of our Last Christian duety to the dead that it may be as the Cave of Mamre, a Storehouse for the Bodies of them that shall be here Interred.

And grant that all they whose bodies shall be here bestowed and wee all may never forgett the day of our putting of the Tabernacle of this fflesh, but that liveing wee may thinke upon Death and dyeing wee may apprehend Life, and riseing from the death of Sin to the life of Righteousnesse, which is our first Resurrection by Grace Wee may have our part in the second Resurrection to Glory, by thy Mercy O blessed Lord God who governest all things in heaven and Earth according to thy holy Will. Amen.

[9] This Prayer Ended the Bishop Sitting in a Chaire Readeth the Instrument of Consecration of the Church Yard
In Dei Nomine Amen &c.
The Sentence being finished pray as followeth.

O Lord God Eternall ffather the God of Abraham Isaac & Jacob with whome doe live the Spiritts of them that depart hence in the Lord and with whome the Soules of the Elect after they be delivered from the Burthen of the fflesh, be in joy and felicity.

O Lord God Jesus Christ who art the Resurrection and the life in whom whosoever beleiveth shall live though he dye, who by thy death hast overcome death and by thy riseing againe hast Opened unto us the Gates of Everlasting Life Who wilt Send thyne Angell and gather to thee the bodyes of thy Servants from all the Ends of the World.

O Holy Lord God the eternall Spirit the Lord and Giver of Life who hast taught us that these our Bodies made thy Temples by thy Sancti-

fieing Grace And these hearts in which Christ hath dwelt by faith shall not for ever remaine in Corruption but that as by Sending forth thy Breath at the first we received our being and Life, So at the last by Sending forth the Same Breath being and Life shall be restored to our Dead Bodies.

Wee beseech thee O Blessed Trinity ffather Sonne and holy Ghost to accept blesse and Sanctifie this place to that End whereto we have Ordained it And mercifully Grant that they whose Bodies shall here rest may rest in an assured hope of a Joyfull resurrection to Eternall Life wherein they with us and we with them and all others departed in the true ffaith of thy holy Name may have our perfect Consummation and blisse of Body and Soule in thyne Eternall And Everlasting Kingdome. Amen.

Concludeing with the Prayer
Prevent us O Lord in all &c.
And dismisse the People
with the Blesseing.

[10] To the Most Rev^d ffather in God Richard by
the Providence of God Lord Archb̃p of York
Primate of England and Metropolitane
The Humble Petition of John Harrison of the Towne of Leedes
in the Diocese of Yorke Esquire, in behalfe of himselfe and of
the Inhabitants of the Said Towne

Who presenteth unto Your Grace the State of this Towne of Leeds aforesaid, as well in my own name as in the name of the Inhabitants of the said Towne wherein are many Households and much people of all Sorts dayly increaseing to the number of about nyne thousand Com̃unicants, So that the ancient Parish Church of this Towne of Leeds is not of Sufficient largeness and capacity to receive and containe a great part of the People which ought to repaire thither for the Service and Worship of Almighty God

Whereupon I the said John Harrison, duely Considering how great necessity there was of makeing further Provision to Suply the defect of that place of my owne free Will and accord, in Zeale and pious disposition to the honour of God and benefitt of the People have built and Erected this Chappell att my onely proper costs and charges with intent and Purpose that it might be dedicated to the Worship of God, And that his holy and blessed Name might there be reverenced and called upon by me the said John Harrison and Such and So many of the Inhabitants as shall repaire thither for divine Service I therefore the said John Harrison doe by these presents Surrender up and henceforth disclaime all my right Title and Interest in the said Chappell, And doe promise hereafter to refuse and Renounce and doe hereby refuse and renounce to putt this Chappell or any part thereof to any Prophane or Com̃on use whatsoever and desire that it may be dedicated & Consecrated wholly and only to Religious uses for the Service and Glory of God and performeing Such divine Offices and (*sic*) shall tend to the Salvation of their Soules as shall repaire thither. In which respect I most humbly beseech God to accept this my Sincere intent and purpose and both my Selfe and the [11] said Inhabitants are

together humble Suitors to Your Grace as God's Minister the Archbishop of this Province & Ordinary of this Diocese in God's stead to accept of this my free Will Offering and to decree this Chappell to be Severed from all Prophane and Comon Uses, and So to Sever it, as also by the Worde of God and Prayer and other Spirituall and religious dueties and actions to dedicate it and consecrate it to the Sacred and blessed Name of God, and to his Service and Worship only, Promiseing that both my Selfe and they will & Shall for ever So hold it as a place even as Gods house to use Accordingly And that I the said John Harrison Will and Shall from time to time and ever hereafter as need shall be, provide that it may conveniently be preserved and repaired and decently furnished in Such Sort as a Chappell Ought to be, for all Such divine Service and holy uses as there are to be performed And I the said John Harrison doe hereby further promise that I will provide Settle and Establish an Annuall Maintenance and Stipend of One hundred marks of lawfull money of England for a Curate being in holy Orders of Preisthood to be from time to time allowed and Licensed by Your Grace and Your Successors to Serve the Cure of the Said Chappell. John Harrison.

And further I the said John Harrison am a like humble Petitioner to your Grace to dedicate & consecrate this Place & circuit of Ground Which I doe Surrender up, and from henceforth disclaime all my Right Title and Interest in the Same by these p^r^sents to be a Cemitery or Place of Christian Buriall for me the said John Harrison and my familie and the Said Inhabitants, which at my owne costs and charges I have inclosed with a Stone Wall and Severed for that Purpose Promiseing that I will ever hereafter so hold it for holy Ground And also from time to time and ever hereafter as need shall be See it conveniently Repaired and fenced in Such Sort as a Cemitery or burying Place ought to be.

John Harrison.

[12] Sententia Consecrationis.

In Dei nomine Amen: Cum Venerabilis et discretus Vir Johannes Harrison de Leeds in Comitatu Eboracensi Armiger pia et religiosa devotione ductus Capellam hanc infra Parochiam de Sancti Petri de Leeds nostrarum Diocesis et Jurisdictionis Eboracensis continentem infra muros ejusdem in longitudine ab oriente ad occidentem centum et Octo pedes aut eo circiter, in latitudine vero ab Aquilone austrum versus quinquaginta quatuor Pedes aut circiter, Propriis Suis Sumptibus edificaverit erexerit et construxerit Eandemque Capellam cancellis ligneis distinxerit, Sacra Mensa decenter instructa, Baptisterio, Pulpito, Sedibus convenientibus, campanis tribus, aliisque necessariis ad divinum cultum sufficienter et decenter ornaverit Nobisque humilime Supplicaverit tam in Suo nomine quam aliorum inhabitantium infra Villam de Leeds predictam commorantium quatenus nos authoritate nostra ordinaria et Archiepiscopali pro nobis et successoribus nostris dictam Capellam ab usibus communibus et prophanis quibuscunque Seperare et in usus Sacros et divinos consecrare dignaremur. Nos Richardus Providentia divina Eboracensis Archiepiscopus Anglie primas et Metropolitanus pio et religioso tam ipsius quam aliorum infra Villam de Leeds predictam inhabitantium desiderio in hac parte favorabiliter annuentes ad consecra-

tionem Capellae hujus de novo Sumptibus propriis dicti discreti Viri Johannis Harrison sic ut prefertur erectæ et ornatæ, authoritate nostra ordinaria et Archiepiscopali procedentes eandem Seperamus capellam ab omni communi et prophano casu in posterum et Soli divino cultu et divinorum celebrationum imperpetuum addicimus dicamus et dedicamus. Ac insuper eadem authoritate nostra ordinaria et Archiepiscopali pro nobis et Successoribus nostris licentiam pariter et facultatem in Domino concedimus ad rem divinam ibi faciendam nempe preces publicas et Sacram liturgiam ecclesiæ recitandam, ac Verbum dei Sincere proponendum et predicandum, Sacramenta Sacra, Eucharistum et Baptismatis in eadem ministrandum, matrimonia Solempnizandum, mulieris post puerperium ad gratiarum actionem publicam recipiendum et admittendum, mortuos sepeliendum, ceteraque quæcumque peragendum quæ in aliis capellis communiter licita fieri possunt et Solent, Ac tam Presbitero in capella predicta deserituro preces divinas dicendi ceteraque premissa faciendi quam dicto Johanni Harrison et familiæ ejus ac reliquis infra dictam parochiam de Leeds inhabitantibus preces divinas audiendi ceteraque premissa recipiendi plenam in domino potestatem facimus et impertimus. Eandem Capellam in Capellam ad levamen (anglicè a Chappell of Ease) Sub dicta Ecclesia parochiali de Leeds predicta tanquam matrice Ecclesia Sua quantum in nobis est et de jure divino Canonibus Ecclesiæ et Statutis hujus regni Angliæ Possumus, in honorem Dei et Sacros inhabitantium predictorum usus per nomen Capellæ Santi (*sic*) Johannis Evangelistæ in Parochia Ecclesiæ Santi (*sic*) Petri de Leedes antedictæ nunc et infuturum consecramus et Sic consecratam fuisse et esse in futuris perpetuis temporibus remanere debere palam et publice pronunciamus nominamus et appellamus et Sic perpetuis futuris temporibus nominandam et appellandam fore decernimus. Prevelegiis insuper omnibus et Singulis in ea parte usitatis et Capellis ab antiquo fundatis competentibus Capellam hanc Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ predictam ad omnem juris effectum munitam et Stabilitam esse volumus et quantum in nobis est et de jure possumus Sic munimus et Stabilimus per presentes absque prejudicio tamen ullo et Salvo Semper jure et interesse ecclesiæ parochialis Sancti Petri de Leeds predictæ tanquam matricis Ecclesiæ et proprietariorum Vicarii Gardianorum aliorum ministrorum ejusdem pro tempore existentium, In cujus parochia dicta Capella Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ notorie Scita et Scituata est in omnibus et Singulis decimis oblationibus obventionibus vadiis feodis proficuis privilegiis juribus et emolumentis quibuscunque ordinariis et extraordinariis eisdem respective debitis et consuetis ac infra precinctum seu limites Capellæ Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ predictæ orientibus et provenientibus et ad dictam matricem ecclesiam Sancti Petri de Leeds proprietariis Vicario Gardinis (*sic*) et aliis ministris ejusdem de Jure vel consuetudine quoquomodo Spectantibus et pertinentibus in tam amplis modo et forma prout eisdem debebantur aut Solvi Solebant ante hanc nostram consecrationem Capellæ predictæ.

Proviso quod dictus Venerabilis Vir Johannes Harrison ac ejus heredes Seu assignati preter dictæ Capellæ Refectionem toties quoties opus fuerit et omnes alii dictam Capellam pro Re divina celebranda adeuntes ad reparationem dicti (*sic*) matricis Ecclesiæ et Cemeterii ejusdem ac ad

omnia alia onera tam ordinaria quam extraordinaria quæ dictis Parochianis incumbunt et ad quæ alias tenentur una cum illis omnino subienda et prestanda tenebantur Proviso etiam quod tam dictus Johannes Harrison quam reliqui omnes eandem Capellam ut prefertur adeuntes in Signum Subjectionis hujus Capellæ Sub dicta Ecclesia matrice ac Superioritatis ejusdem matricis Ecclesiæ super dictam Capellam singulis annis Semel ad minimum de tempore in tempus ad ffestum Paschæ vel Pentecostes ad dictam matricem ecclesiam venire et in eadem Sacris Precibus et concionibus interesse et Sacramentum Eucharistiæ Recipere omnino teneantur; et Ulterius dicto Venerabili Viro Johanni Harrison Potestatem in Domino concedimus per presentes durante vita Sua Naturali et post ejus decessum Vicario Ecclesiæ parochialis de Leedes predicto cum Aldermano et tribus Senioribus Burgensibus ejusdem Villæ pro tempore existentibus vel majori parte (*sic*) eorundem quinque de tempore in tempus nominandi et recommendandi idoneum virum in Ordine Sacerdotali constitutum a nobis et Successoribus nostris de tempore in tempus approbandum et licentiendum ad deserviendam curam ibidem et divina officia in dicta Capella exequenda Proviso quod dictus Venerabilis vir Johannes Harrison heredes vel Assignati Sui adoni (*sic*) [? idoneo] curato Sic ut Superius dictum est nominato et Recommendato et authoritate nostra vel Successorum nostrorum approbato et licentiato in dicta Capella deservienti et deservituro competens et annuale Stipendium Centum Mercarum legalis Monetæ Angliæ providebit et providebunt prestabit et prestabunt et Solvi faciet vel facient in perpetuum ad festum Annunciationis Beatæ Virginis Mariæ et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales porciones. Salvo Semper nobis et Successoribus nostris omni et omnimoda Jurisdictione potestate et jure ordinario et Archiepiscopali in et Super premissis omnibus et Singulis. [1] R. Ebor.

Lecta hujusmodi Schedula Sive Sententia consecrationis capellæ Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ Supranominatæ infra dictam capellam die dominico xxi° viz: die Mensis Septembris Anno Domini Millesimo Sexcentesimo Tricesimo quarto ut (*sic*) [? per] supranominatum Reverendum in Christo patrem ac Dominum Dominum Richardum providentia divina Eboracensem Archiepiscopum Angliæ primatum et Metropolitanum in presentia mei Richardi [Edwd *in margin*] Lively notarii publici Deputati Willelmi Turbutt Registrarii principalis Supranominati Reverendissimi Patris ad peticiones Johannis Harrison de Leeds suprascripti Armigeri Qui quidem Reverendissimus Pater dictam Capellam consecravit dicavit et dedicavit pronunciavit declaravit et decrevit prout in eadem Schedula Sive Sententia continetur presentibus tunc et ibidem Thoma Domino Savile [2] Willelmo Savile [3] Bart. Arthuro Ingram [4] et Domino Paulo Neile [5]

[1] Richard Neile. Born in Westminster 1562; Westminster School and St. John's Coll., Camb., Scholar 1580; D.D. 1600; Dean of Westminster 1605; Bishop of Rochester 1608, Lichfield 1610, Lincoln 1614, Durham 1617, Winchester 1627, Archbishop of York 1631.

[2] Thomas Savile, 1st Visct. Savile of Castlebar in the Peerage of Ireland, 2nd Baron Savile of Pontefract and 1st Earl of Sussex in the Peerage of England; son of John Savile, 1st Baron Savile of Pontefract; M.P. for Yorkshire 1624, for York 1628, unseated on petition, created Visct. 1628. Lord Presi-

milite, Willelmo Easdall [6] Legum Doctore Vicario in Spiritualibus Generali dicti reverendissimi Patris, Henrico Wickham [7] Archidiacones Eboracensis, Johanni Cosin [8] Archidiacono East rideing Phinea Hodgeson [9] et Georgio Stanhop [10] Sacræ Theologiæ Professoribus Johanne Levitt [11] Legum Doctore ffrancisco Jackson [12] Aldermano Villæ de Leeds Roberto Benson [13] Thoma Metcalfe [14] Hugone Cartwright [15] armigeris Edvardo Quarlesse [16] et Barnaba Barlowe [17] clericis Sacræ Theologiæ Bacchalaureis, Willelmo Neile, [18] Waltero Whalley, [19] Thoma Eddy, et Willelmo Skinner generosis, cum multis aliis ibidem in numero copiose congregatis.

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dent of the Council of the North and Lord-Lieutenant of Yorkshire 1601, created Earl of Sussex 1644, took the covenant 1646; died in retirement.

[3] Son of George Savile of Sothill Castle, Yorkshire, Kt. Univ. Coll., Oxford, matric. 1626 aged 14, Student at Gray's Inn 1628; 3rd Bart., Col. of a regiment of foot, Governor of the City of York, M.P. for Yorkshire, April–May, 1640; died Jan. 24, 1643–4.

[4] M.P. for Yorkshire 1623–9; Knighted 1613; Secretary of the Council of the North 1612; High Sheriff 1620; built the Hospital at Bootham, York; built the house at Temple Newsam. The timber used at St. John's is said to have been grown at Temple Newsam; died 1642.

[5] Of Hutton Bonvile, York; son of the Archbishop; Knighted at Bishopthorpe 27 May, 1633.

[6] Trinity Hall, Cambridge. LL.B. 1614, LL.D. 1620.

[7] Archdeacon and Prebendary of York; Rector of Bedale and Bolton Percy; buried 1601 at York Minster; married (1) Annabella, daughter of Sir Hy. Cholmley, (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Browne of Fidlers.

[8] 1594–1672. A native of Norwich; Fellow of Caius Coll., Camb.; Prebendary of Durham 1624; Archdeacon of the East Riding 1625; Master of Peterhouse, Camb., 1634; Dean of Peterborough 1640; in exile 17 years; Bishop of Durham 1660.

[9] M.A. Cambridge. Rector of Etton, Yorkshire, 1606; Chancellor of York Minster 1611; Chaplain to the King; died at or near York; will proved 1647.

[10] Fourth son of Sir Edw. Stanhope of Grimston; B.A. Trin. Coll., Camb., 1603–4, M.A. 1607, B.D. 1614, D.D. 1620; Student of Gray's Inn; Vicar of Flintham, Notts., 1617; Rector of Burton Agnes, Yorkshire, 1619; Canon of York 1631; Precentor 1632; Rector of Bolton Percy 1641.

[11] Christ's Coll., Camb., 1623; Fellow of Trinity Hall, LL.B. 1628, LL.D. 1630; son of Thomas Levett of Melton, near Doncaster; seems to have lived at Conisborough, near Rotherham.

[12] 1633, 1640.

[13] Alderman of Leeds 1628.

[14] Merchant. Alderman of Leeds 1633, 1637; built the Red Hall, Leeds, 1628.

[15] Of Southwell, Notts.; Knighted at Oxford 2 April, 1644.

[16] Scholar of Pemb. Coll., Camb. B.A. 1618–19, M.A. 1622; Incorporated at Oxford 1624, B.D. 1629; Canon of Southwell 1634, of York 1637; Rector of South Stoke, Lincs., 1638, Rushton All Saints', Northants, 1639.

[17] Fellow of King's Coll., Camb., 1618–19, M.A. 1622, B.D. 1629; Prebendary of Durham (Southwell) 1636, of Dunnington (York) 1640.

[18] Scoutmaster. Knighted 3 Feb., 1642–3, at Oxford, for bringing news to the King of the taking of Cirencester.

[19] C.C.C., Camb., 1624, B.A. 1627–8.

In Dei Nomine Amen. Nos Richardus Providentia divina Eboracensis Archiepiscopus Angliæ Primas et metropolitanus hunc locum existentem infra Parochiam Ecclesiæ Parochialis Sancti Petri de Leeds nostri Eboracensis diocesis et Jurisdictionis et jam propriis sumptibus venerabilis viri et discreti Johannis Harrison in circuitu capellæ noviter ab eo propriis Suis Sumptibus constructum muro lapideo decenter inclusum continentem in Longitudine ab oriente ad occidentem ducenti viginti octo Pedes aut eo circiter, in latitudine ab aquilone austrum versus centum octoginta Sex pedes aut eo circiter a pristinis et aliis quibuscunque usibus communibus et prophanis in usus Sacros Separandum fore decernimus, et Sic Seperamus, ac eundem Inhabitantibus et degentibus infra Villam de Leeds predictam in Cemiterium et locum Sepulturæ pro corporibus mortuorum Christiano ritu humandis quantum in nobis est et de jure et cannonibus (*sic*) Ecclesiasticis ac de legibus et Statutis hujus Regni Angliæ Possumus authoritate nostra Ordinaria et Archiepiscopali Assignamus ac per nomen Cemeterii Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ infra Villam de Leeds predictam et in usum predictum consecramus ac Sic Assignatum dedicatum et consecratum fuisse et esse et in futuris perpetuis temporibus Remanere debere palam et publice declaramus, ac Cemiterium Capellæ Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ infra Villam de Leeds predictam deinceps in Posterum nuncupandum et appellandum fore decernimus Privilegiis insuper Omnibus et Singulis cemiteriis et locis Sepulturæ ab antiquo consecratis et dedicatis competentibus Cemiterium predictum et locum Sepulturæ ad omnem Juris effectum munitum esse volumus et quantum in nobis est et de Jure possumus Stabilimus et munimus per presentes.

Proviso tamen quod predictus Johannes Harrison heredes et Assignati Sui propriis Suis Sumptibus dictum Cemiterium de tempore in tempus in Statu decenti conservabunt et clausuras ejus quoties opus fuerit Sufficienter et convenienter reparabunt.

Salvis etiam et omnino reservatis proprietariis et Vicario Ecclesiæ Parochialis Sancti Petri de Leeds predicti Gardianis aliisque Ministris dictæ Ecclesiæ Parochialis pro tempore Existentibus in posterum Omnibus et Singulis oblationibus mortuariis feodis et Vadiis pro Omnibus et Singulis Sepulturis mortuorum in hoc Cemiterio ratione earundem de jure vel Consuetudine debitis ac in tam amplis modo et forma ac si personæ predictarum Sepulturarum fuissent in Ecclesia vel Cemiterio Ecclesiæ Matricis predictæ Ques (*sic*) [quæ] quidem Oblationes mortuaria feoda et vadia predicta Proprietariis vicario Gardinis (*sic*) et ministris dictæ Matricis Ecclesiæ pro tempore existentibus in posterum. Solvenda quantum in nobis est et jura requirunt Reservanda per presentes.

Salva item nobis et Successoribus nostris loci Ordinariis potestate Visitandi dictum Cemiterium de tempore in tempus et inquirendi an Sufficienter reparatum fuerit in clausuris et an omnia ibi decenter et Secundum ordinem fiant et Siminus fiant corrigenda per censuras ecclesiasticus. R. Ebor.

Lecta fuit hujusmodi Schedula Sive Sententia consecrationis Cemiterii Sancti Johannis Evangelistæ infra Villam de Leeds infra dictum cemiterium die dominico xxi° viz. die mensis Septembris Anno Domini Mil-

lesimo Sexcentessimo Tricesimo quarto per Supra nominatum Reverendissimum in Christo patrem ac Dominum Dominum Richardum Providentia Divina Eboracensem Archiepiscopum Angliæ primatum et metropolitarum in presentia mei.

Edwardus Lively Notarii Publici deputati Willelmi Tarbutt Registrarii principalis dicti Reverendissimi patris ad Petitiones Johanni (*sic*) Harrison de Leeds predicti Armigeri Qui quidem Reverendissimus Pater dictum Cemiterium consecravit dedicavit Assignavit declaravit et decrevit Reservavit et excipit ceteraque fecit et exercuit prout in eadem Schedula Sive Sententia continetur Presentibus tunc et ibidem Thoma Domino Savile, Domino Willelmo Savile baronetto, Domino Arthuro Ingram et Domino Paulo Neile Militibus, Willelmo Easdall Legum Doctore Vicario Generali dicti Reverendissimi Patris, Henrico Wickham Archidiacono Eboracensi, Georgio Stanhop, Phinea Hodgshon et Johanni Cosin Sacræ Theologiæ Professoribus, Johanni Levitt Doctore, ffrancisco Jackson Aldermano dictæ Villæ, Roberto Benson, Thoma Metcalfe (altered by erasure to Mitcalfe), et Hugone Cartwright Armigeris, Edwardo Quartes et Barnobæ (*sic*) Barlow Sacræ Theologiæ Bacchalaureis, Henrico Robinson Clerico, Willelmo Neile, Waltero Whaley Generosis, cum per multis aliis in numero copiose congregatis.

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The Formation of the "Leeds Yeomanry" (1817).

By Miss EMILY HARGRAVE.

The Leeds Squadron of Yeomanry was formed in 1817,[1] its object being to assist the civil power in preserving the peace of the town and neighbourhood.

The unsettled state of the country at that time led to the formation of many volunteer forces, both cavalry and infantry, which were held in readiness to cope with the threatened danger from rioting.

There was much unemployment and consequent distress, and turbulent individuals seized the opportunity to stir up discontent to be followed by rebellion. Under the name of "Reformers" or "Radical Reformers," they organised meetings in various parts of the country, and incited the populace to acts of violence.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Yorkshire, Earl Fitzwilliam, in the beginning of 1817 made personal inquiries into the state of Leeds and neighbourhood, owing to representations made to him from different quarters and the alarming reports from Manchester.[2] His lordship was met by the Mayor of Leeds, William Prest, Esquire, and Sir John Beckett, and strongly recommended that a Volunteer force, both horse and foot, should be immediately embodied.

The Magistrates, having considered the matter, published the following notice in the Leeds newspapers:

Yeomanry Cavalry.

To the Inhabitants of the Borough of Leeds.

The Lord-Lieutenant having strongly pressed upon the Magistrates of this Borough the Duty of raising a Domestic Force for the Preservation of the Peace and the Protection of Property in the Town and neighbourhood, the Magistrates have given the subject mature consideration, and are of opinion that the Measure recommended by his Lordship should be carried into Effect. A Force of the Description of Yeomanry Cavalry appears best adapted to the Defence of the Borough, and as a trained Regiment of Yeomanry already exists in this neighbourhood the Magis-

[1] A former Leeds Cavalry regiment, "The Leeds Gentlemen Voluntear Cavalry," enrolled in 1797, had been disbanded before 1817.

[2] See *Annals of Leeds*, p. 254.

trates are of opinion that it is desirable that the Troops which may be raised should be added to this Regiment rather than be formed into an Independent Corps; their Discipline would thereby be best promoted, and the Town would acquire a stronger Claim on the general Services of the Regiment.

It is proposed, therefore, that two troops of 50 men each be raised as an Addition to the Northern Regiment of West Riding Yeomanry, commanded by Colonel Harvey, under Officers recommended from amongst their Fellow Townsmen.

The Men so raised will be required to Attend the Annual Training of the Regiment, and to hold themselves ready for any Call of the Civil Power.

They will be entitled to the usual Government Allowances, and will be exempt from the Horse Duty and all Militia Ballots.

The Magistrates gladly bear Testimony to the peaceable Conduct of the Lower orders under their late Distress and Privation, yet from what has taken Place in a Neighbouring County they cannot but contemplate the possible Consequences of the Efforts of evil disposed Persons to excite the People to Mischief.

The Prevention of Evil is much to be preferred to it's Punishment, and a State of Preparation has often averted threatened Danger.

The Inhabitants of this Borough have on former Occasions displayed their Zeal and Loyalty, and the Magistrates doubt not that they will be equally ready on the present, and therefore strongly recommend the speedy Adoption of the proposed Measure as calculated to give Confidence to the peaceable Inhabitants, Security to Property, and, by restraining the Lawless from the Commission of Crime, to save the deluded objects themselves from the just Vengeance of the Law.

All persons willing to contribute their Aid on this Occasion are requested to make their offers of personal Service or of Men or Horses[1] or both at the Town Clerk's office as early as possible.

By order of the Magistrates,

JAMES NICHOLSON, Town Clerk.

Leeds, May 31st, 1817.

The Yeomanry Regiment above mentioned was originally enrolled in 1794, and commanded by Earl Fitzwilliam. At the Peace of Amiens, in March, 1802, it was disbanded, but three troops offered a renewal of their services in July of that year, and four troops in October. In 1803 another troop was added under Lord Grantham, and the "Northern Regiment of West Riding Yeomanry" was formed under the command of Colonel Robert Harvey, of Farnham, near Knaresborough, formerly an officer in the 6th Dragoons.[2]

[1] *of men* or horses—surely extraordinary survival—for 1817—of the old *feudal system.*

[2] Cornet 1777, Lieut. 1779, retired in 1787 on his marriage with the only daughter and heiress of Thos. Bickerdike, Esq., of Farnham.

The uniform was blue, but in 1814 the men received "grey overalls with two yellow stripes instead of the blue ones." In 1817 new clothing was issued and "chacos" were introduced instead of helmets for the men; at this date the horses were equipped with "shabraques."

The following letter was written by the Mayor of Leeds to Col. Harvey in reference to an expected rising in the neighbourhood:

LEEDS, 27th March, 1817.

General Sir John Byng writes me word that he is informed a movement is to take place here, and that if he is obliged to leave us without troops *we must look to you for defence.*

The threatened disturbance happily did not take place (there was a similar alarm on June 8th). The Northern Regiment of Yeomanry gained great distinction while assembled on duty at York in May, 1817. They had requested Major-General Sir John Byng to review them on the Knavesmire. He had done so on May 31st, and we learn that "the able and soldier-like manner in which the whole of that respectable regiment went through their several evolutions drew from the Major-General the warmest commendations, and occasioned him to write a letter to Lord Sidmouth, H.M. Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department." Sir John called his attention to the "zealous and deserving conduct of this respectable corps," and remarked, "I should have been satisfied to have seen an equal appearance in any regular regiment that had been together as many months as this corps has been hours at exercise. Out of their number (385) only five were absent, and of these two had sick certificates."

General Byng also wrote to a friend in Leeds: "I take this opportunity to congratulate you upon having so near a corps of Yeomanry actuated with the best possible spirit, and in better order than any I have yet seen. I had the satisfaction of reviewing them this morning, and cannot sufficiently express myself in their praise. I could not have conceived it possible for any body of men such a short time together to do so much or so well."

During this memorable training at York the non-commissioned officers and privates presented a very large, ancient, and elegant silver-gilt cup to their worthy commander, Colonel Harvey.

It can readily be believed that these glowing accounts of the "respectable regiment" speedily attracted recruits in Leeds.

On August 21st "two troops of Leeds Cavalry, amounting to about 70 in number, were enrolled." *The Leeds Mercury* adds:

"The tranquil state of the country since the exciting cause of discontent and popular discord has been detected and withdrawn, added to an abundant harvest, will, we hope, render the office of these gallant young men a sinecure."

The "exciting cause" alluded to was a spy named Oliver, the Government having resorted to a very discreditable system of espionage; Oliver was sent down into the disturbed districts ostensibly to gain information. In reality he inflamed the minds of the distressed, led them on to acts of treason, and then betrayed them. His real character was detected and exposed by Mr. Baines, editor of *The Leeds Mercury*.

The first military performance of the Leeds Yeomanry took place in the Coloured Cloth Hall Yard, where, under the command of Capt. Wm. Beckett, they were inspected by Lord Grantham, Major of the Northern Yeomanry. They went through their exercise to the great satisfaction of his lordship.

A paragraph in *The Leeds Intelligencer* of September 29th, 1817, states "the Leeds Yeomanry Cavalry are in steady progress towards becoming effective; when it is understood that for the sum of £16 a complete equipment for the service can be secured, so economical an inducement will assuredly soon fill the ranks."

The officers of the Leeds Squadron were: Capt. Wm. Beckett, Lieut. Henry Beckett, fifth and seventh sons of Sir John Beckett; Lieut. Richard Leonard Lee, a Leeds merchant; Lieut. Edwin Smith, a partner in the firm of Smith & Moore, solicitors, Trinity Lane, Leeds; and Cornet Richard Brooke, nephew of Messrs. John and Edward Brooke, merchants, Leeds.[1]

The Squadron had evidently made great progress by November 3rd, 1817, for on that day Colonel Harvey, of the Northern Regiment of Yeomanry, "honoured the two Leeds troops by attending to inspect them on Woodhouse Moor," on which occasion a variety of useful manœuvres and movements were performed.

Afterwards, Colonel Harvey addressed them in the following terms: "I have to congratulate you upon your performance this day, and to assure you that you are equal to act with the other squadrons of the regiment. I am much and most agreeably surprised at the rapid advance you have made in discipline in so short a period, which reflects the greatest credit upon Captain Beckett

[1] A list of names of the men of the first Leeds Squadron exists in the Record Office of the Yorkshire Hussars at York.

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for the Boro' of Leeds
and Lieut. Col. of the Yorkshire Hussars.

Dedicated to the Inhabitants of Leeds by their fellow Townsman,

Henry Smith.

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and the other officers and the squadron. I shall report your zeal and sufficiency, and I must tell you that you are a great acquisition to what I flatter myself may be called one of the best disciplined regiments of yeomanry in the kingdom." "Colonel Harvey then departed amidst the loud greetings of the corps."

"At five o'clock upwards of 80 of the non-commissioned officers and men assembled and partook of a sumptuous dinner provided at their private expense at 'The Hotel,' Briggate. An excellent band of music was engaged for the occasion, which during the time of dinner and the rest of the evening played National and select airs and marches. A variety of loyal and patriotic toasts was given, and the evening spent to the entire satisfaction of every person present. The greatest harmony and good humour prevailed. Mirth and glee were the predominant features on this occasion" (*The Leeds Intelligencer*, Nov. 10th, 1817).

On Saturday, May 23rd, 1818, the squadron, commanded by Captain Wm. Beckett, marched to York to remain on duty for eight days. At this date Hussar sashes and sabretaches were issued to the men.

They were reviewed on Saturday, May 30th, on the Knavesmire, by General Byng, when the military conduct, veteran-like and uniform appearance of the whole regiment caused him to express his high approbation of their steady performance of several useful manœuvres.

The troops, formed into a hollow square, were addressed by Lord Grantham. His lordship remarked that their appearance and regularity far exceeded his utmost expectations. Out of the whole regiment only eight were absent. He sincerely thanked the officers for their attention to the men and for the punctuality of their attendance. He particularly addressed the troops from Leeds and its vicinity, together with Captain Beckett, for the attention and assiduity he manifested towards them, and after hoping he should have the pleasure of meeting them next year, they were dismissed, "with loud huzzas from the other troops."

The Leeds Yeomanry were inspected on Thursday, October 29th, 1818, on Woodhouse Moor by Lord Grantham, who, in an eloquent and spirited address to the squadron, expressed his admiration and astonishment at the soldier-like precision with which they went through the manœuvres. His lordship assured the corps that he should with the greatest pleasure meet them at all times, however great the distance he should have to come to see them, and he

should always be glad to join them "in cutting up either a rump of beef or a riot."

This last unfortunate remark caused some criticism and censure, and the editor of *The Leeds Mercury* published a very severe letter in that newspaper on the subject, addressed "To Lord Grantham."

Nearly two years afterwards, *The Leeds Mercury*, alluding to his lordship's "obnoxious expression," charitably pronounced that "it proceeded rather from a momentary aberration of sentiment than from any sanguinary feeling cherished towards his fellow-countrymen."

In 1818 Lieutenant E. Smith advanced to the rank of Captain, and Thomas Everard Upton, Esq., joined the squadron as Cornet.

About this time a very malicious pamphlet appeared in ridicule of the Leeds Yeomanry. It is entitled:

THE
RISE and PROGRESS
of the
LEEDS YEOMANRY,
Being a poetical, but authentic narrative of the
events which led to their original formation; with
A Correct Detail of their various Services
down to the present time.
BY TOBIAS TOUCHSTONE,[1] Knight,
Recently advanced to the important office of Poet
Laureate, to Her Majesty the Maiden Borough of Leeds.

Shall deeds like theirs neglected lie
Or dull oblivion 'whelm their name
Whose feats of war and chivalry
Eclipse all Greek or Roman fame?

EDITED under the special patronage
of
Don Babylono Gallino Alexandrino
Generalissimo of the Allied Forces
of
King Pepin and Gregory the Last.

YORK:
Printed for T. Sotheran, Coney Street,
and sold by the booksellers
in Leeds, etc. etc.
1818.

[1] Cannot trace identity of T. Touchstone, but he was stated by *The Leeds Intelligencer* to be a "Leeds man."

"This pamphlet consists," remarks *The Leeds Intelligencer*, "of a little wit, a little coarse humour, and a little bad poetry, thinly sprinkled over a vast deal of despicable ribaldry, contemptible dulness, and dangerous malignity." A fairly severe criticism on the whole; but a few extracts will show that it was not entirely undeserved. Alluding to the cause for which the Yeomanry became enrolled, we read:

For great and glorious was the cause
Which made their genial courage flow,
And made them swear in spite of blows
To raise a gallant yeoman show.

. . . . . .

Not many moons have waned away
Since in this town, erst gay with trade,
Thro' ev'ry street in open day
Sad bands of piteous wretches strayed

Eating the raw thin air for food.
Lo! the compassion of their neighbours
Who, when for bread they humbly sued,
Sent them these Yeomen with their sabres.

This was a deliberate attempt to stir up disaffection, and a most unwarrantable libel on the character of the inhabitants of Leeds, who exhibited a liberality during the period of distress which was probably unequalled in any part of the kingdom. More than £2,000 was subscribed for the relief of the poor—food, clothing, blankets, coal and money were liberally distributed, and donations of meat were not infrequently accompanied by ale. The poor had no need to "humbly sue for bread," because it was offered to them in anticipation of their wants.

It having been rumoured that on a certain night a general rising would take place, the Mayor and Council of Leeds sat up to watch—an incident thus referred to by Tobias Touchstone:

Good sooth—the night passed still and quiet,
No dreadful foe appeared in arms—
The twinkling stars beheld no riot,
Save our Magnificoes' alarms.

And now our dons their part had played
And everlasting honours gained;
They sent for military aid
To do—what yet to do remained.

A troop of Dragoons was then sent for; they were quartered in Leeds, and nightly patrolled the town:

What could exceed ! ! ! for caution's sake
The town was guarded with night picquets
That we, secure our rest might take
From these dread hydra-headed crickets.

At every rustling trembling breeze
That softly brushed by Park Row's angle
The sentries quick their carbines seize
And vow, the night fiends how they'd mangle.

However, the Lord-Lieutenant advised the formation of a local force, and Lord Sidmouth signified his approval:

Long wished the loyal town of Leeds
(That highly polished mart of trade)
To vie with other towns in deeds
Of arms, and yeomen gentle made.

We are told that the cost of this Squadron of Yeomanry was a thousand pounds, which was subscribed:

Soon a gay band of yeomen met
In fame all ages past exceeding.
No troop of yeomen ever yet
Consisted of such men of breeding.

. . . . . .

Orders were given to march for York
(If not delayed by wind or rain)
There to encounter glorious work
E'en brave a seven days campaign.

Long was it talked before they sped
What hardships each would undergo
And how each yeoman had to dread
Th' immense and tedious march thereto.

They went to York, and we read that after a review:

There on a plain behind them lay
Caps, buckles, swords confus'ly strowed
Of scattered arms the proud display
Like trophies of a vict'ry showed.

The so-called "poetical narrative" winds up with an opinion that this "mighty yeoman stir" was "but a trick of state to crush Reformers."

The Leeds Intelligencer of January 25th, 1819, announces the death of Colonel Harvey at his seat, Farnham, near Knaresborough —"a gentleman not less respected by an extensive circle of friends than he was beloved by the gallant corps that he has so long commanded; his affable and conciliating manners, and his ardent zeal

for the service of his King and country, were far above any eulogium that we can bestow."

In the same newspaper of February 1st, 1819, we learn "that fine corps the Northern Regiment of West Riding Yeomanry Cavalry, lately commanded by Colonel Harvey, are by special favour and appointment of the Prince Regent in future to bear the name of 'The Yorkshire Hussars.'"

Thomas Philip Weddel,[1] Lord Grantham, of Newby Hall, near Ripon, succeeded to the command, and Richard York, Esq., became Major.

At the first annual dinner of "The York, King, and Constitution Club," held February 17th, 1819, the toast was given of "Lord Grantham and the Yorkshire Hussars."

On Saturday, May 29th, the Yorkshire Hussar Yeomanry, consisting of "10 troops and 500 strong, in general, stout, active and well-mounted, commanded by Lord Grantham, were inspected on the Knavesmire, York, by Sir J. Byng, who expressed his high approbation of their military appearance, and the steadiness with which they went through their different evolutions" (*The Leeds Mercury*, June 5th).

In 1819 Lieutenant H. Beckett resigned, Cornet R. Brooke became Lieutenant, and Benjamin Holroyd, Esq., joined the Leeds Squadron as Cornet.

On June 19th the Yorkshire Hussars received orders to be on the alert to assist the civil power at Leeds on the 21st, but their services were not required. Several meetings of Reformers were held on Hunslet Moor about this time.

On June 30th a London periodical published an article respecting Lord Grantham and the Yorkshire Hussars, designed to hold them up to contempt and ridicule. A copy was sent from York to Lord Grantham, who was in London at the time. He immediately called on the editor (a Mr. Wooller), at his office in Fleet Street, and demanded the name of the writer; this was refused. He then asked that an apology should be inserted in the next issue of the paper: This also being refused, Lord Grantham said, "You must take the consequences yourself," and proceeded to inflict personal chastisement. An individual who had heard part of the interview called

[1] Thomas Philip Robinson, Lord Grantham, born at Whitehall, 1781. In 1803 he assumed the surname of Weddel, having in 1792 acquired the Newby estate from his kinsman, William Weddel. He married in 1805 Henrietta Francis Cole, youngest daughter of William Willoughby, first earl of Enniskillen.

out for help, and a number of pressmen and compositors rushed in. Lord Grantham gave his card to Mr. Wooller and left without personal injury. This incident effectually put a stop to anonymous attacks upon the Yorkshire Hussars.

In August a Reform meeting was held on Hunslet Moor, when a large party attended from Horsforth with a band of music. These returning by way of Woodhouse Moor surrounded the dwelling of a Yorkshire Hussar, who was much alarmed by their threats, but they did not proceed to any acts of violence. After keeping the inhabitants of Woodhouse in a state of terror for some time, they departed through Headingley.

In October, for some fancied sympathy with the Reformers, the venerable Earl Fitzwilliam was deprived of the office of Lord-Lieutenant by the Prince Regent, and Lord Harewood received the appointment.

The death of King George III on January 29th, 1820, caused sincere national grief, and on February 16th, the day of his funeral, services were held in all places of worship. The Mayor and Corporation of Leeds attended the Parish Church, and the Leeds Squadron of Yorkshire Hussars, four abreast, and headed by Captain Beckett, took part in the procession.

The Yorkshire Hussars, who seemed to receive their uniform in a very piecemeal fashion, had been furnished on January 1st with "scarlet Hussar pelisses and chacos covered with light-blue cloth," and in April "blue overalls and black horsehair plumes were issued." At the beginning of this month there were insurrectionary movements in the neighbourhood of Huddersfield, and Lord Grantham hurriedly left London for Yorkshire, as there was a probability of the Yorkshire Hussars being called out on duty.

In May the Yorkshire Hussars took part in a very impressive ceremony during their training at York. After the evening service on Sunday, May 28th, the regiment was marched into the Minster, where the Oath of Allegiance to George IV was taken by Lord Grantham and the whole of the officers of the regiment in the presence of the Dean of York, one of the Residentiaries, and two of H.M.'s Justices of the Peace for the Liberty of St. Peter, who took their station for the purpose above the steps leading to the choir, after which the oath was administered with becoming solemnity to the individuals of each troop.

On the Wednesday following the Yorkshire Hussars were inspected on the Knavesmire, and were very highly complimented

by General Byng. Their days of training being completed, the Hussars, after their inspection, left for their several homes. The Leeds Squadron arrived in Leeds the same evening. They marched to the Cloth Hall Yard, where a number of the newly-formed "Leeds Volunteers" were assembled at drill. These received their comrades in arms with three hearty cheers, which were returned by the Hussars, who were then dismissed with the thanks of their commander, Captain Beckett.

On October 10th, 1820, the Leeds Squadron kept the ground during a "field-day" by the Leeds Volunteers on Woodhouse Moor.

On Wednesday, December 11th, the Squadron held a dinner at Greaves' Hotel, and on the following day the Leeds, Otley, and Harewood troops had a field-day near Adel. The weather was most unfavourable, but "the evolutions were performed in a masterly manner," and there were many spectators.

During 1820 Lieutenant Richard Brooke died; T. E. Upton became Lieutenant, and John Edward Brook Cornet.

At the King's Levée on April 25th, 1821, Captain Beckett, of the Leeds Squadron, and several other officers of the Yorkshire Hussars, were presented to His Majesty by Lord Grantham.

In May, 1821, the Leeds Squadron joined the Regiment for eight days' training at Doncaster. They were inspected by Lord Edward Somerset on Saturday, May 26th. Storms of snow and hail prevailed. The review, held on the race ground, lasted from 11 o'clock until after 1. At the conclusion the regiment formed a square, and Lord Somerset addressed them in terms of strongest commendation, saying their conduct in the field that day, and particularly their charges in line and by squadrons, would not have disgraced any regiment of the line, and he begged leave to express his unqualified approbation. Lord Grantham afterwards thanked the officers and men for their attention and soldier-like behaviour. He was not, he said, attached to hunting or the sports of the turf, and therefore had more time to devote to his regimental duties than most gentlemen, but still it was owing to their own steadiness and attention, and not to his exertions, that the Yorkshire Hussars owed their present distinguished character. Out of the 500 men who composed the regiment only twelve were absent.

On July 19th, 1821, the Squadron took part in the ceremony of the presentation of colours to the "Leeds Volunteers," on Woodhouse Moor.

In 1821 Major Yorke became Lieutenant-Colonel; vice Lord Hawke, resigned. Captain E. Smith, of the Leeds Squadron, resigned, and was succeeded by Lieutenant Richard L. Lee.

On Friday, May 17th, 1822, the Leeds Yeomanry marched to Ripon to join their comrades on duty there. There was no inspection during this year. They returned on the morning of the 24th. "At Harrogate, Captain Beckett treated the men with an excellent lunch, and on their arrival at Gledhow, the seat of Sir J. Beckett, they were regaled with 'sandwiches and prime strong ale,' the healths of the King and of the worthy Baronet and his Lady were drunk, and 'God Save the King' sung with true loyal enthusiasm. The Squadron arrived in Leeds about 7–30, in excellent order. They proceeded to the Cloth Hall Yard, where Captain Beckett briefly addressed them. He said they must be fatigued from having been on horseback so many hours, and therefore he would not detain them long. But in the name of himself and of the other officers (pointing to the officers drawn up near him), he thanked them for the good conduct they had shown at Ripon during the week. That conduct had been remarked not only by the officers, but by every individual; indeed, the Leeds Squadron could not be too much praised. He wished them increased health, prosperity and happiness till they met again. With three hearty cheers the Squadron separated. In the evening the officers dined with the Mayor" (*The Leeds Independent*, May 30th).

In 1822 Cornet B. Holroyd advanced to the rank of Lieutenant (resigned 1828).

On August 5th, 1823, at the close of eight days' duty at Pontefract, the Yorkshire Hussars were inspected by General Byng. The manœuvres were carried out in conjunction with the Royal Horse Artillery stationed there and the Southern Regiment of Yeomanry. Lord Grantham said he was desired by General Byng to express the satisfaction he felt in reviewing them, as they had never exceeded what they had done that day.

"The next morning as the Yorkshire Hussars left Pontefract, the Artillery, having formed a line near the Park, saluted them with twenty-one rounds. This was acknowledged by the Regiment so complimented by cheers, and the Artillery then defiled towards Pontefract. Seven troops of the Hussars, with Lord and Lady Grantham (who complimented the Leeds Squadron by taking that town on their way to Newby Hall), returned by way of Leeds, where they arrived about 12 o'clock. After an hour's halt the

Leeds Squadron escorted Lord and Lady Grantham as far as Sheepscar, and then repaired to the Cloth Hall, where they were dismissed" (*The Leeds Independent*, August 19th, 1823).

In 1824 the Yorkshire Hussars seem to have received considerable additions to their clothing—"blue pelisses trimmed with black shag, black chacos and drooping plumes, white duck overalls, blue forage caps with peaks, collar chains and shoe clasps"—and on July 9th the Leeds Squadron were inspected in the Coloured Cloth Hall Yard, on which occasion they wore "their new scarlet uniforms." After this inspection, they had a field day in Meanwood Park.

This year they went for training to Pontefract, and were reviewed by Colonel Dorville, of the 1st Dragoons, who "addressed Lord Grantham in the warmest terms of admiration of his regiment."

On leaving Pontefract the following morning the Artillery stationed there saluted them with twenty-one rounds. There seem to have been no changes in officers during 1824.

In 1825 Lieutenant T. E. Upton became Captain, vice Richard L. Lee resigned, J. E. Brooke Lieutenant, vice T. E. Upton promoted, and Chas. Brown, Esq., joined as Cornet. The latter had previously been Ensign in the "Leeds Volunteers," "but that corps remaining dormant, he quitted it for a more active sphere of military duty."

In May, 1825, the regiment assembled for training at York, and Lord Grantham informed the men that owing to the promotion of Sir John Byng it would be the last time that gallant officer would have the pleasing duty of reviewing them. At his lordship's suggestion "three enthusiastic cheers were given as the valedictory salutation of the regiment."

On this occasion a superb piece of plate was presented to Lord Grantham by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Yorkshire Hussars.

On the following day the Leeds Squadron arrived at the Coloured Cloth Hall a little after 4 p.m., when a presentation was made to Captain Beckett of a beautiful silver tripod stand, supporting a dish of fine cut-glass. It bore the inscription: "Presented by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Leeds Squadron of Yorkshire Hussars to Captain William Beckett."

The Squadron formed three sides of a square, Captain Beckett, with the officers on right and left of him, forming the fourth side. Sergeant-Major Fairclough, supported by six sergeants, three on

each side (on foot), bore the stand to a drum placed in the centre of the square. After they had retired a few paces, Quarter-master Norfolk (the oldest soldier in the squadron) advanced on horseback, and addressed their commander as follows:

"Captain Beckett,—It is with great pleasure and satisfaction I have to announce to you on behalf of my brother non-commissioned officers and privates of the Leeds Squadron of Yorkshire Hussars, that for your manly and soldier-like conduct towards us on all occasions, we have subscribed for that piece of plate, of which we beg your acceptance, and wish you health and prosperity to enjoy it for many happy years."

In acknowledging this tribute Captain Beckett said: "My friends,—For your kind and valuable present I thank you from my heart. It is to me of a value I cannot describe, for it conveys to me the gratifying conviction, and speaks in language not to be misunderstood, that in discharge of that duty I owe to you as an officer, I have obtained what has always been my heart's desire, the possession of your confidence and attachment."

This address was loudly cheered, and three times three were also given for the Mayor and inhabitants who had assembled to witness the presentation. The men afterwards sat down to a dinner at the Hotel, where conviviality was maintained to a late hour.

In 1826 the distress caused by unemployment became extremely acute, and mobs of rioters attacked the mills where power-looms were established, and destroyed the machinery.

The Yorkshire Hussars had their first experience of actual duty, being embodied for about a fortnight at the end of April and beginning of May for the purpose of assisting Regular troops in quelling the disturbances, the most serious being at Horsfall's Mill, Bradford, on May 3rd, when the military fired on the mob, killing two and injuring others.

Before leaving Bradford Lord Grantham and officers of the Yorkshire Hussars deposited £100 in the bank of Messrs. Harris, to be distributed among the necessitous poor in the manufacturing districts, and also contributed £30 to a subscription opened at Halifax for the same purpose.

In Leeds the wealthy inhabitants did their utmost to alleviate the distress and privation of the unemployed by gifts of money, food, clothing, and other necessaries.

The Leeds Pittites gave up their annual dinner, and devoted the money that would have been expended upon it to charitable

purposes, and their example was followed by the shareholders of the Commercial Buildings, who had intended to celebrate the laying of the foundation-stone by a banquet.

On May 9th the Yorkshire Hussars assembled in Harewood Park for inspection by Colonel Wallace, who expressed himself in warm terms at their soldier-like appearance. At the conclusion of the review the regiment formed a square for the purpose of receiving an address from their commander, with several testimonials of the public sense entertained of their services, and of their alacrity in obeying the imperative call to their duty.

Among the tributes to their conduct an address was presented from Bradford thanking them for "their efficient services." During Lord Grantham's speech he said "that when he saw around him a body of men of this description called together, many with little warning, and many without warning at all—when he saw the troop-returns and in many of them not a single absentee—when he saw the state of preparation they were in, it was impossible to express his gratitude."

His lordship then read letters from the Secretary of State, Sir John Byng, and others, expressive of their thanks for the services of the regiment.

The Hussars then marched to the north front of Harewood House. On the lawn tables were laid with refreshments. They were disposed in semi-circular form, and rows of benches afforded accommodation for one troop at a time. The men dismounted in troops, and linking their horses together by the chains borne by them for that purpose, the men doffed their arms, and, piling them under their chargers, proceeded to their seats and partook of the sandwiches and ale which had been provided. Lord Harewood's health was drunk with three times three, and after the band had played "God Save the King," the different troops repaired to their homes.

The Leeds Squadron halted again at Gledhow, where they had some further refreshment, and after "drinking in old port three bumpers to the health of the King and Sir John and Lady Beckett, they marched to the Cloth Hall and were dismissed."

In 1828, when from motives of economy 154 corps of Yeomanry were disbanded, it was feared in Yorkshire that their famous Hussars might share a like fate; but the regiment assembled in York as usual in May, and were reviewed by Colonel Teasdale.

Lord Grantham, in an eloquent address, referred to the reduction in Yeomanry establishments, and informed the regiment that "they enjoyed the proud distinction of being assembled as in former times, and might fairly be considered a part of the permanent military establishment of the kingdom."

Lord Grantham (who became Earl de Grey in 1833) resigned the command of the Yorkshire Hussars in July, 1859, and died in the November following. He had commanded the regiment for forty years, and had been a member of it for fifty-six.

A full-length portrait of Lord Grantham, painted by Wm. Robinson, of Leeds, was shown at the Exhibition of the Northern Society, held in Leeds 1828, and was considered one of the finest works of the artist.

Captain Beckett became Major in 1837, and Lieutenant-Colonel 1839. At the opening of Parliament in 1842, when Lieutenant-Colonel Beckett (Member for Leeds) was selected by Sir Robert Peel as the seconder of the Address in the House of Commons in reply to the speech from the Throne, he wore the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Yorkshire Hussars.

He was born at Mount Pleasant, Leeds, March 3rd, 1784, and died at Brighton, January 26th, 1863. A full-length portrait, by Sir F. Grant, P.R.A., painted 1859, hangs in the Leeds Town Hall.

The Leeds Volunteers (1820).

By Miss EMILY HARGRAVE.

Although the Leeds Squadron of Yeomanry came into being as an efficient force very shortly after the Lord-Lieutenant had advised their formation in 1817, a corps of Infantry was not enrolled until 1820.

Towards the end of 1819 the question of forming a corps of Infantry was brought forward, but party feeling ran very high in Leeds, and the Liberals were decidedly opposed to the organisation of armed forces of any description. The Leeds Infantry seem to have been particularly obnoxious to them, *The Leeds Mercury* remarking, in allusion to their formation, "that the idea of raising soldiers, not to encounter a foreign enemy, but to war against their own countrymen, was abhorrent to every Liberal mind."

During 1819 the Reformers had shown increased activity, and numerous meetings were held on Hunslet Moor.

A Leeds bookseller, James Mann by name, was a very ardent Reformer and distributor of seditious literature.

The Reformers professedly desired Reform in Parliament, but their real aim was anarchy and revolution—the Corn Tax, the Wool Tax, and the use of machinery were grievances to which they found ready listeners among the crowds rendered discontented and almost desperate through unemployment and privation.

On the last Sunday in October 300 Reformers[1] attended divine service at Adel Church, and on the Sunday following 500 went to Harewood Church. On both occasions, however, their conduct was not marked by any impropriety. Their object was evidently to show the number of supporters existing in the neighbourhood.

[1] Private letters from Lancashire state that no small apprehensions are entertained in various parts of that and the neighbouring counties that the simultaneous meetings openly avowed by the Reformers to be intended to be held at the beginning of next month, will not stop short of actual insurrection. Under this apprehension some considerable manufactories have begun to prepare for defence; and one letter mentions an order for 100 muskets to be sent to an eminent manufacturer for the purpose of protecting his large and valuable premises" (*The Observer*, Oct. 31, 1819).

The following paragraphs from *The Leeds Intelligencer* of November 1st, 1819, gave cause for some uneasiness:

We were informed previous to our last publication that *pikes* had been *seen* in this neighbourhood, but not being able to ascertain the truth of the report we hesitated to give it publicity. We have since, however, ascertained that such is the fact, but whether they are manufactured in this district, or brought from some other part, we have not learned; but the public will probably be soon put in possession of further information on the subject.

Ten additional field-pieces, with a proportionate number of artillerymen, have been ordered by Government into this district.

On Monday, January 3rd, 1820, a "very numerous and respectable meeting" was held at the Court House. A number of influential gentlemen assembled to consider the question of raising a Volunteer Force for the Borough of Leeds. The Mayor, Christopher Beckett, Esq., took the chair. It was resolved unanimously that John Hardy, Esq., of Woodhouse Hall, Recorder of Leeds, should be requested to accept the command, and that the Mayor should be asked to accept the office of Major. These gentlemen expressed their acquiescence with the wishes of the meeting, and, some minor details being arranged, and a committee of management being appointed, the meeting separated.

The following advertisement was inserted in the Leeds newspapers:

LEEDS VOLUNTEERS.

At a meeting of the gentlemen who have interested themselves in raising an Infantry Force of not less than 300 men to assist the Civil Power in Preserving the Peace of the Borough of Leeds, it was determined that the Lists for the Enrolment of Names should remain open at the Town Clerk's Office until the 17th January Instant.

Those Persons who propose offering their Personal Services towards the completion of this Force are requested to apply as above.

LEEDS, Jan. 3rd, 1820.

The writer fortunately possesses an original MS. List of the names of many inhabitants of Leeds who volunteered their personal services on this occasion.

A number of well-known names are included, and the following copy will probably be read with considerable interest:

We whose names are hereunto subscribed do hereby engage to become Members of an Armed Volunteer Force of not less than 300 Men to assist the Civil Power in preserving the Peace of the town and neighbourhood of Leeds.

Christr. Beckett.
Miles Atkinson.
Richard Wormald.
J. E. Uppleby.
Roger Holt Leigh.
Chas. Brown, jun'r.
James Robson.
George Hirst.
John Bischoff.
Benjm. Sadler.
Christr. Bolland.
Wm. Hebdin.
Michael Thos. Sadler.
Wm. Smith.
Wm. Prest.
Hugh Bell.
Thos. Ikin.
John Hardy.
Henry Hall.
John Upton.

Geo. Howson, Gentm.
Jos. Wm. Moore, Solicitor.
M. Bloome, Solicitor.
Richd. Bramley, Merchant.
John Robinson and Benjm. Wilson, jun'r, apprentices to R. Bramley.
Henry Hirsh, Merchant.
Wm. Headley, Printer.
Wm. Beverley, Brazier.
Edwin Simpson, Wool Stapler, Wm. Procter his Ser't.
William Gawtress, Printer.
William Cooke, Printer.
Wm. Watkinson, Ser't to Mr. Headley.
John Lister, Wool Stapler, Benjm. Lister, Richard Lister, John Battye, Wool Staplers.
Saml. Wormald, Mercer.
W. S. Kershaw, Painter.
John Wilkinson, Wool Stapler.
James Y. Knight, at Mr. Inchbold's.
John Littlewood, at Messrs. Fretwell & Co.
John Hardwick, Mercer.
Chas. Etherington, at Mr. Tennant's.
John Hargrave, Tobacconist.
Thos. Kirkby, jun'r, Merchant.
M. Morley, at Messrs. Skelton & Wells.
Wm. Hord, Charles Hord, Tailors, Talbot Yard.
George Bray, X Parish.
John Braithwaite, Ironmonger, L'r H'd Row.
Josh. Knight, at York & Sheepshanks.
Jos. M. Tennant, Thos. Tennant, jun., Mr. Tennant's sons.
Geo. Hardisty, jun'r, Merchant.
Henry Wm. Temple, R. J. Temple, at Post Office.
Rich. Brooke, Linen Draper.
W. G. Rowley, Hatter.
John Hargrave, at Mr. Beverley's.
Wm. Holdsworth, Wm. Wain, John Bray, at Mr. Bray's.
Richd. Mawson, at Mr. Pape's.

John Wallis, Thos. Wray, at Mr. Gawtress's.
Thos. Hall, Brazier.
Robt. Hird, Bookbinder, Kirkgate End.
Richd. Topham, Tailor, Kirkgate.
Thos. Appleby, Nath'l Roebuck, at Mr. J. Wilkinson's.
Wm. Hindle, Spirit Merchant.
Wm. Booth, Music Seller.
James Robinson, Hozier.
John Wales, jun'r, Painter.
Thos. Wilson, Spirit Merchant, Kirkgate.
John Wilkinson, at Mr. Bellhouse's.
H. Hague, at Mr. Blakelock's, attorney.
R. Tindall, at Mr. Searle's.
Jos'h Bray, at Mr. Bray's, X Parish.
James Tomlin, Shoemaker.
Geo. Austin, at S. Pease, Butcher.
Fred'k Hobson, at Mr. Inchbold's.
S. H. Fodin, Saddler, Lands Lane.
R'd Wilson, Mercer and Tailor, Lower H'd Row.
Rich'd Richardson, Currier.
John Garland, Bricklayer.
Wm. Clark, Coach-maker.
Wm. Petty, Surgeon.
Joseph Vevers, Robert Kirk, at Messrs. Becketts'.
John Hirst, Corn Factor.
John Hattersley.
Mr. Thos. Jubb, at Mr. Bloome's.
John Thackwray, Wool Stapler, Mill Hill.
John Livesey, Engraver.
Wm. Butterworth, Engraver.
James Button, son of Mr. Button, Mill Hill.
Jos'h Bray, sen'r, Bro. to Mr. Bray X Parish.
Thos. Topham, Engraver, Boar Lane.
Rob't Kelly, Bricklayer's son.
John Atkinson, jun'r, Black Lion.
Robert Howard, Tailor.
Ed. Joy, Oil Merchant.
Benjm. Taylor, Land Surveyor, at Mr. Teal's.
Jas. Fenton, Hairdresser, for Band.
Jos'h Tindall, Drill Sergeant in York Local.
Rd. Tindall, son of above, Joiner and Carpenter, Off Street, Drummer.
David Reames, Wm. Mathers, Thomas Mathers, sons of Joseph Mathers, Wool Sorter at Mr. Hebblethwaite's—both nephews to Jos'h Hall, Brazier.

On April 13th a large crowd of the unemployed assembled in Park Row, before the Court House. The Mayor, C. Beckett, Esq.,

spoke to them with great tact and kindness, warning them of the danger of assembling in large numbers; and they dispersed quietly without making any disturbance.

In May the organisation of the Leeds Volunteers was proceeding, and drill-sergeants attended at the Cloth Hall every evening for the purpose of instructing the recruits.

Towards the end of May, we read in *The Intelligencer*, "a large number of the most respectable individuals in the town and neighbourhood have been enrolled and sworn in at the Cloth Hall, by the Mayor, Alderman Tennant, and Alderman Hall—a more select and highly creditable body of men of this description was never organised in the town of Leeds." But *The Leeds Mercury* remarks: "A number of Leeds Volunteers have already been sworn in at the Cloth Hall. It would have afforded us much more satisfaction to have stated that a kind of business better suited to its legitimate purpose was transacting in that Hall."

However, the enrolment and drilling went on, and John Hardy, Esq., the Commandant, received a communication from London "that 500 stand of arms had been forwarded, and were on their way to Leeds for the use of the Corps."

The anniversary of the Leeds Pitt Club was celebrated by a dinner at the Music Hall, Albion Street, on Saturday, May 27th, and presided over by the Mayor. After a great many loyal toasts that of the veteran, Colonel Lloyd, was honoured with the distinction of six times three, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the latter being "rapturously encored."

This was an invariable and somewhat touching custom at all these patriotic gatherings, many being present who had served in the early Leeds Volunteers under Colonel Lloyd, always an exceedingly popular commander. The next toast proposed was "the health of those worthy citizens who have so nobly stood forward in support of the Civil Power, Colonel Hardy, and the Leeds Volunteers."

Colonel Hardy returned thanks in a very humourous style. Alluding to the delay in the formation of the corps, he mentioned the ancient philosopher who said he could move the world if he had only a fulcrum. He (Colonel Hardy) was the fulcrum, but a lever was wanting to put it in motion. The want had now been supplied, and he should therefore propose as the next toast, "The Lever of the Leeds Volunteers."

D'Arcy Lever, Esq., returned thanks. Among other toasts were "Lord Grantham and the Yorkshire Hussars," and "Captain Beckett and the Leeds Squadron." D'Arcy Lever had formerly been Captain and Adjutant of the 9th W.Y. Local Militia. He seems to have been a military expert who undertook the more advanced training of the Corps. He was appointed Captain and Adjutant of the Leeds Volunteers. The members of the Corps were ambitious. They evidently wished to learn "the eighteen manœuvres," as described in a well-thumbed handbook, entitled "The Volunteer's Companion," now possessed by the writer, but formerly belonging to one of these Leeds Volunteers. Probably they looked forward to an inspection on Woodhouse Moor, and a glowing encomium from Major-General Byng.

A more enthusiastic soldier than Colonel Hardy never existed, and he threw immense energy into the movement. Major Beckett also had a military training, having held a commission in the early Leeds Volunteers commanded by Colonel Lloyd.

The training now went on "with great spirit." Fifteen chests of arms arrived in Leeds for the use of the Corps, and it was reported that orders had been given for their uniform.

The Leeds Volunteers were drafted into companies, and the officers were appointed:

CAPTAINS.

Grenadiers .	. Henry Hall, Esqre.
1st Batt. .	. John Bischoff, Esqre.
2nd Batt. .	. M. T. Sadler, Esqre.
3rd Batt. .	. R. H. Leigh, Esqre.
Light Infantry .	. R. Wormald, Esqre.

1st Company.

1st Lieut. Mr. Richard Coupland, 2nd Mr. John Wilkinson.

2nd Company.

Lieut. Mr. Ralph Markland, Ensign Mr. Rd. Bramley.

3rd Company.

Lieut. Mr. Wm. Smith, Ensign Mr. M. Bloome.

4th Company.

Lieut. Mr. Chris. Bolland, Ensign Mr. J. H. Ridsdale.

5th Company.

Lieut. Mr. W. B. Smith, Ensign Mr. John Upton.

The Volunteers now received their arms. Some little time before this, *The Leeds Intelligencer* had suggested that the ladies of Leeds should present a Pair of Colours to the regiment, "thus evincing their approbation of the loyalty of their countrymen." One or two letters on the subject were inserted in that newspaper. The

writer of one of these (July 10th) was evidently Colonel Hardy. He wrote: Mr. Editor,—I fear you have been misinformed with regard to the Colours for the Leeds Volunteers being actually in a state of preparation. I cannot learn that any steps have yet been taken on the subject, and as the corps will look rather incomplete without a Pair of Colours, I beg to suggest to the officers' ladies, through the medium of your paper, the propriety of immediately meeting (say at the Colonel's house if no better place can be hit upon) in order to set on foot this work of necessity without further delay. Should this hint be neglected, the matter must be taken up, and that without loss of time, in another way, but I trust this may not be necessary.—C.R.D."

That the Leeds Volunteers were not altogether popular in the town is shown by the following extract from *The Leeds Intelligencer* of July 26th, 1820: "On Tuesday evening two men were apprehended for grossly insulting some of the Leeds Volunteers on their return from drill. After being confined in the prison all night, they were brought before the magistrates next morning, and received a severe reprimand. On expressing their contrition and promising not to repeat their conduct, they were discharged."

Wm. Hey, Esq., succeeded Christopher Beckett, Esq., as Mayor of Leeds on September 30th, 1820. On Sunday, October 1st, being the first "gown day" after the election, he was accompanied to the Parish Church by the Corporation in their robes. The Leeds Volunteers also attended, making their first appearance in uniform. (There seems to be no record of the details of this uniform, but it is more than once referred to as "handsome." The writer possesses a red and white plume, formerly worn in the cap of George Howson, one of these Volunteers. Its scarlet and white probably repeat the colours of the scarlet coat and white breeches worn by the Infantry Volunteers of this period.)

The muster of the Corps included nearly all those enrolled as members, the few who were absent being prevented by ill-health from joining their comrades, or being out of town. The day was fine, and an immense crowd of people assembled both in going to and returning from the Parish Church. In Boar Lane, Briggate, and Kirkgate all the windows were filled with ladies, and the streets were so crowded as seriously to impede the march of the Corps. The behaviour of the spectators was most orderly and decorous. The church was crowded in every part, and the Vicar, the Rev. Richard Fawcett, preached an excellent sermon in aid of the Na-

tional Schools in Leeds, the text being 1 *Peter* iii, 15: "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts, and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you." The reverend gentleman strongly impressed the necessity of our attaining that knowledge which would enable us to "give a reason for the hope that is in us," and, in allusion to the military association which formed part of the congregation, he observed that it seemed strange when we were at peace with all the world that it should be needful for the citizens to associate together for the suppression of tumult. The licentiousness of the age he attributed to neglect of the apostolic precept of "Fear God and honour the King," and he strongly urged the necessity of imparting a sound religious education to the rising generation as the best means of averting the progress of infidelity and vice.

The collection amounted to £25 5*s.* 3*d.* After the service the Volunteers marched back to the Cloth Hall, and, having received the thanks of their officers for their attendance, they were dismissed.

The Leeds Intelligencer informs us that "the appearance of this fine body of men was truly military, and their uniform is as handsome as any we have seen. The Corps is 300 strong, and should their services ever be required in aid of the Civil Power (the purpose for which they are embodied), we are sure none of them will be absent from their posts."

On the Wednesday following their first appearance in uniform, the Volunteers had a "field-day" on Woodhouse Moor. It was distinctly disappointing. It being a beautiful day a large crowd of spectators assembled, and by closing in on the ranks of the Corps materially impeded their evolutions.

On the Monday following the field-day was repeated. This time the Volunteers secured the services of the Leeds Squadron of Yorkshire Hussars to keep the ground for them. This circumstance effectually prevented the crowd from pressing upon them, and their performance was a great success. It is recorded that "they went through the different evolutions in a manner which excited the approbation of all the military spectators on the ground."

We also find that a military band for the Volunteers was receiving instruction, the members having gratuitously offered their services to the Corps. A subscription list was opened by the privates, to which they contributed a sum of £40. It was "hoped that a similar liberality would be displayed by the officers."

A letter on the subject appeared in *The Leeds Intelligencer*: "Sir, I can assure you that most of the subaltern officers of the Volunteers coincide with your wish that a corresponding liberality should be displayed by the officers as by the privates towards the establishment of a military band, and that a subscription will assuredly be entered into on Monday next, unless the measure should meet with the disapprobation of the Commandant. At the same time, I hope that as a great portion of the officers and privates have signified their wishes to be the same, nothing may pervade the Corps but HARMONY."

Oct. 7th, 1820.

The Leeds Volunteers were now complete, with the exception of the Colours. The ceremony of presenting these was postponed until the Coronation Day of George IV, in 1821.

In the meantime the Volunteers decided to celebrate the formation of the Corps by a dinner at Greaves' Hotel. This was announced by the following advertisement:

LEEDS VOLUNTEERS.

Dinner to Celebrate the Completion of the Corps.

A PUBLIC DINNER of the Members of the above Corps will take place at Greaves' Hotel, on Wednesday, the 25th inst.

TICKETS 14*s*. each to be had at the Bar of the Hotel, at the *Intelligencer* and *Independent* Printing Offices; and at Mr. Hesleton's, Confectioner, Commercial Street, Albion Street.

No Tickets will be issued after Monday the 23rd.

Those Members of the Corps who wish to attend will therefore apply for them on or before that day.

Dinner on the Table at FOUR O'CLOCK.

*** By Permission of Lieut.-Col. Scott the Band of the 6th Regiment will attend.

A large party of the Volunteers, including several of the officers, attended the dinner. D'Arcy Lever, Captain and Adjutant, took the chair. After the cloth was withdrawn the Chairman, having made a few prefatory remarks, gave "The King." This was received with four times four, "God Save the King" was played by the band, and there was a most enthusiastic display of loyal feeling from all parts of the room, the cheering and clapping of hands continuing for some minutes.

The following toasts were then drunk in succession:

THE DUKE OF YORK AND THE ARMY . three times three.
Glee, "Hail, Star of Brunswick."

THE DUKE OF CLARENCE AND THE NAVY, three times three.
"Rule Britannia."

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND THE HEROES of the PENINSULA and WATERLOO . . . . . three times three.
"See the Conquering Hero Comes."

THE MEMORY of the GALLANT DEAD WHO, CROWNED WITH VICTORY, DEFENDED THE HONOUR OF THEIR COUNTRY IN THE LATE GLORIOUS WAR.
Glee from "The Spanish Patriots."

THE EARL OF HAREWOOD . . . three times three.

In proposing the next toast, the Chairman addressed the company as follows: "Gentlemen,—I can no longer refrain from returning you my thanks for the honour you have conferred on me by placing me in the chair on this occasion, and at the same time from acknowledging the pride I felt in witnessing your steadiness and extreme attention to me during my endeavours to prepare you for the field exercises and movements.

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There may be many gentlemen in this town who are not exactly with us on this occasion, and this may proceed from a misconception of the foundation on which this Corps was raised. We were not enrolled for any party purpose; but as our worthy Commandant not long since forcibly reminded us, we were associated for the protection of the public peace and to act in aid of the Civil Power, and I trust we shall never forget that our military array is assumed for that purpose only.

May our conduct as good citizens be as meritorious as our military character will, I hope, continue to be consistent and firm. Our immortal bard says, 'In Peace there's nothing so becomes a man as mild behaviour and humility,' and you have declared your conviction of this by several instances of patient forbearance.

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We are now met cheerfully to celebrate the completion of the Corps. Let our mirth and good-fellowship then be so tempered by discretion that on our breaking up from this festivity we may defy slander by doing nothing to deserve reproach."

The Chairman then gave the following toasts:

LIEUT.-COL. HARDY . . . . . three times three.
MAJOR BECKETT . . . . . three times three.
CAPTAIN HALL and the rest of the OFFICERS
of the LEEDS VOLUNTEERS . . three times three.
Followed by a Song written for the occasion.
LORD GRANTHAM and the YORKSHIRE
HUSSARS . . . . . three times three.
Glee, "How merrily we live that soldiers be."
CAPTAIN BECKETT and the LEEDS SQUADRON, three times three.
COL. CAMPBELL and OFFICERS of the 6th REGIMENT.
THE VETERAN PATRIOT and SOLDIER,
COL. LLOYD . . . . . three times three.
Air and Song, "Auld Lang Syne."
COL. SMITHSON of the LEEDS LOCAL
MILITIA . . . . . three times three.
THE LADIES OF LEEDS . . . three times three.
"Here's a health to all good lasses."

Other toasts were "J. A. S. Wortley, M.P. for the County," "The Mayor and Corporation," "Absent Members of the Corps," and "Volunteers and Yeomanry of the United Kingdom."

Captain Lever left the Chair about 9 o'clock, when it was taken by Mr. Bloome, who kept up the hilarity of the meeting till a late hour, the following being the toast-list:

D'ARCY LEVER, ESQR., and thanks to him
for his able conduct in the chair . nine times nine.
HIS MAJESTY'S MINISTERS.
WILLIAM PITT.
THE HUDDERSFIELD ARMED ASSOCIATION.
THE MEMORY of the HEROES of AGINCOURT.
THE LAND WE LIVE IN AND THOSE WHO DON'T LIKE IT
LET THEM LEAVE IT.
THE FRIENDS TO LOYALTY AND GOOD ORDER THROUGHOUT
THE KINGDOM.

"The party broke up about 12 o'clock, and everyone appeared highly pleased with the harmony and conviviality which prevailed. The officers who were absent were prevented from attending by indispensable engagements, many of them being out of town" (*The Leeds Intelligencer*, October 30th, 1820).

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A Pair of Colours were provided by the ladies of Leeds for presentation to the Volunteers on the Coronation Day of George IV, July 19th, 1821, and the Corporation voted 100 guineas towards the expense of a dinner for the Yorkshire Hussars and the Leeds Volunteers, to which the officers added 75 guineas.

It was arranged that they should dine in companies at different inns, and July 19th was observed in Leeds with every demonstration of loyalty. The church bells were rung, and flags were displayed on public buildings and private houses.

"At an early hour the streets were lined with well-dressed persons, having sprigs of laurel in their coats or hats, and medals, struck in honour of the august event, suspended from their necks by purple ribbon" (*The Leeds Independent*).

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Hardy, assembled in the White Cloth Hall Yard, whence they marched at about twenty minutes to eleven through Duncan Street and Boar Lane to Park Row, where they were joined by the 15th Hussars, then stationed in Leeds, and the Leeds Squadron of Yorkshire Hussars.

The whole assembly then proceeded to Woodhouse Moor, where, at 12 o'clock, they formed in line—the division of the 15th Hussars, Captain Booth, on the right; the Hussar Yeomanry, Captain Beckett, on the left; and the Volunteer Light Infantry, Colonel Hardy, in the centre. According to *The Leeds Independent* "the scene was unusually brilliant."

The following paragraph from *The Leeds Intelligencer* is rather quaint and interesting:

"The line having taken open order and the troop having been beat down the front of the infantry and the drummer's call on the right, the ensigns took post in centre of the escort which marched and formed in open order in front of the centre tent."

After this ceremony the lady of Colonel Hardy, supported by Wm. Hey, Esq., Mayor, and Mr. Alderman Wilson, and attended by a numerous train of elegantly dressed ladies, advanced from the centre tent, and with considerable grace presented the Colours to the Colonel, with the following brief, though animated, address:

"I feel highly honoured in presenting these Colours to the Leeds Volunteers in the name of the ladies by whom I have now the pleasure of being accompanied, and I do it in the confident persuasion that, under the protection of those, whose rallying point they are destined to become, they will be found in the path which patriotic duty shall prescribe and true British loyalty shall sanction."

On receiving the Colours Colonel Hardy made a complimentary and rather long reply.

The drums being piled in the centre, the Colours were placed upon them, and consecrated in a solemn and dignified manner by

the Rev. R. Fawcett, in his capacity of Chaplain to the Corps. He delivered an eloquent and impressive address, in which he remarked that "it is a matter of exceeding satisfaction that a signally flattering expression of confidence and estimation from persons who on account of their sex are absolutely defenceless and altogether amiable hath furnished the Corps with beautifully executed and highly appropriate military ensigns, which were alone wanting to render it complete and fit for the nicest and most tactical inspection. These Standards bearing upon them emblems of the executive Government to which you have severally sworn allegiance, and of the town of Leeds in support of which you were embodied, must, when unfurled and rallied round, bring into distinct view the obligations your voluntary engagement bound upon you."

The address was followed by prayers, and this part of the ceremony being concluded, Colonel Hardy delivered the Standards to the ensigns, with an eloquent speech. (The Colonel was by far the most accomplished speaker of his time in Leeds. In later years he entered Parliament as Member for Bradford.)

The Moor, during the presentation of the Colours, had a very gay and animated appearance, most of the principal inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood being present in their carriages, and there were also between fifteen and twenty thousand horsemen and pedestrians.

Three excellent *feux de joie* were fired, followed by three times three cheers.

The Volunteers retired to the different inns, where they partook of most sumptuous dinners. The Yeomanry also dined together, and the 15th Hussars had dinner provided for them at the White Swan, Call Lane. There seems to have been a good deal of festivity in Leeds on this occasion. The children of the National and Lancasterian Schools were treated with roast beef and plum pudding, and those of the Parish Church Sunday Schools were regaled with wine and biscuits. Many firms in Leeds treated their servants and workmen, among them Chas. Brown, Esq., J. Wilkinson, Esq., Elmwood House; Mr. W. Hirst, School Close; Messrs. Holroyds, Sheepscar; Messrs. Hirst, Bramley & Hirst; and many others.

Dinner at the Music Hall.

About 5 o'clock the Mayor, attired in his robes of office, and attended by the officers of the Corporation, proceeded to the Music Hall to receive his brother magistrates, the members of the Common

Council, the Clergy, the officers of the 15th Hussars, the Staff, Yeomanry and Volunteer Regiments, and other gentlemen, to the number of 113, who had been invited to the dinner given by the Corporation in honour of the day.

The whole of the company being assembled, they proceeded in a body to the Saloon, where their arrival was greeted by the band with "God Save the King."

The room was decorated with festoons and wreaths of laurel intermixed with flowers.

The dinner was served by Mrs. Greaves, of the "Hotel," "in a style which would have done honour to the first tables in the Metropolis." The venison, presented to the Corporation by the Marquis of Hertford, was in excellent order, and the turtle, wines, and dessert gave the highest satisfaction.

The Mayor made a most loyal and patriotic speech. Many toasts were given: that of Colonel Lloyd was replied to by Captain Henry Hall, himself an old Lloydite, who said he had not forgotten the days of "Auld Lang Syne." The toast of "Colonel Hardy and the Leeds Volunteers" was acknowledged by Colonel Hardy with his usual eloquence, and in turn he gave the "Ladies of Leeds."

This account of the Coronation Day is taken principally from *The Leeds Independent*, the editor being Wm. Headley, a member of the Volunteers. The report informs us that "the company did not sit late."

In the same newspaper of a later date we learn that between 8 and 9 p.m. Mr. Farmery, the Chief Constable of Leeds, arrived at the Music Hall with the startling intelligence that the mob had attacked some Leeds Volunteers in Briggate and a riot was taking place. The authorities immediately proceeded to Briggate, but by the time they had arrived there the crowd had dispersed.

To the account of the Coronation festivities *The Independent* appends the following paragraph: "We regret to add that the agents of mischief were on the alert the whole of the day, but their miserable processions and paltry numbers, their base and feeble attempts to excite disturbances in open day were only displayed to excite the ridicule and contempt of the lovers of social order. As soon, however, as night set in they mustered in strong force, infested the principal inns in every direction, and grossly insulted every individual whose political opinions differed from their own. Several members of our truly loyal and respectable volunteers, whose only offence was their loyalty and attachment to the Constitution, were,

without even the interchange of a word, suddenly knocked down, kicked, bruised, and otherwise treated in a most brutal and unmanly way."

With the exception of the notice, "Ensign R. Bramley to be Lieutenant vice W. B. Smith resigned, Chas. Brown, Esq., to be Ensign vice R. Bramley promoted," in *The Independent* of October 11th, 1821, there is no mention of the Corps until the Leeds Borough Sessions, held October 22nd, when Thos. Wright, Thos. Kirkbright, John Hardcastle, Benjn. Asquith, Matthew Carrett, and Abraham Wilkinson were charged with "rioting and assaulting the Leeds Volunteers." The following magistrates were upon the Bench: Lepton Dobson, Esq., Mayor; John Hardy, Esq., Recorder; John Brooke, Chas. Brown, Christopher Beckett, William Hey, Henry Hall, John Hill, and George Banks, Esqrs. Mr. Hardy having declined to try the case on account of being the Colonel of the Volunteers, his place was taken by Henry Taylor, Esq., Recorder of Pontefract.

The trial occupied the court for more than eight hours. The stories of one or two of the witnesses show the serious nature of the disturbance. John Wilson said: "I am a cloth-dresser in Meadow Lane, and a corporal in Captain Hall's company of Volunteer Infantry. We had a field day for the receiving of the colours on July 19th. We received them about one o'clock. There was a dinner. Our company dined at the Masonic Lodge Room. There was a company dined at the Golden Lion. We dined about 6 o'clock. I came away in regimentals about 9 o'clock, along with six or seven other Volunteers. The Lodge is twenty or thirty yards down an entry. When I got about three yards from the end of the entry I was covered with dirt. I seized the person who threw it, and the crowd attacked me, knocked off my cap, took my handkerchief, beat me most unmercifully and rescued the man from me. There were probably one or two hundred persons assembled. Every Volunteer who came out of the entry was attacked. The mob was very noisy, and kept beating away as hard as they could. Wright struck me; I seized him, and delivered him to the constable (Ingham)."

William Jennings said: "I am a private in the Volunteers, and dined at the Freemasons' Lodge, leaving between 8 and 9 o'clock. I went to the top of the back of the Shambles, and returned. There were a great number of people making a noise, and throwing dirt and stones at the Volunteers."

Mr. Farmery, Chief Constable, said: "I was in Briggate about 8 or 9 o'clock, was near the 'George and Dragon' Yard, and there were a great many people, not less than 200. I never saw the town so wild before; they threw dirt at me. I remained about ten minutes. I went down Briggate; I got hold of many people, but they were all rescued. I then went to Albion Street for more power. On my return the crowd had diminished."

Joseph Dyson said: "I am a private in the Volunteers. I was going down Briggate about 8 o'clock. I saw the crowd mobbing the Volunteers opposite Mr. Baines's shop. I saw Benjn. Asquith. A corporal lost a feather, and Asquith said, 'this is a Volunteer's feather, and we will keep it.' I remained a little to get the feather, but could not obtain it."

Wm. Beckwith, corporal, said: "There might be about 500 persons in the mob. Asquith had a large dog which he set at me, and I prevented it from biting me by pricking it with my bayonet."

The defence was that a Volunteer had struck an old woman with the flat side of his bayonet, which incident aroused the anger of the crowd. Wright in his defence said he had his hat knocked off by a Volunteer, and he did not strike anyone; he only remained for the purpose of getting his hat.

Hardcastle, Asquith, and Wilkinson denied having taken any part in the transaction.

Mr. Joseph Wood, solicitor, Mr. Samuel Topham, engraver, Mr. Robert Fowler, watchmaker, and others, gave Carrett a good character for loyalty.

After the chairman, Henry Taylor, Esq., had summed up the evidence with great clearness, the Jury retired for three-quarters of an hour, and came back into court with a verdict of guilty against Asquith, Wright, Hardcastle, and Wilkinson, recommending the two latter to the mercy of the Court, and they found Carrett and Kirkbright not guilty.

The sentences imposed were: Asquith to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the House of Correction at Wakefield for twelve calendar months, and at the expiration of that term to be bound over to keep the peace for two years more, himself in £20 and two sureties in £10, or one in £20; Wright was sentenced to six months, to find the same sureties for twelve months more; and Hardcastle and Wilkinson, three months, finding sureties for twelve months more.

There is little more recorded of these Volunteers, whose position,

indeed, became somewhat Gilbertian. They preserved the peace of Leeds by discreetly keeping out of the way. Their only public performance seems to have been on the King's birthday, April 24th, 1822, when they assembled in the Cloth Hall Yard, marched to Park Square, and fired "three excellent vollies." The officers dined with the Mayor in the evening.

On May 30th the following obituary notice appeared in *The Independent*: "On Saturday last, in his 34th year, leaving an aged mother, a widow and infant family to lament their irreparable loss, Mr. Wm. Headley, Printer and Proprietor of this Paper. With unshaken loyalty to his King, and ardent attachment to the Constitution of his country, it was the constant aim of the deceased as a public Journalist, to uphold the dignity of the one and to promote the security of the other. Acting upon such principles, Mr. Headley became hateful to the factious, and on the day of his Majesty's coronation he, with some other members of our Corps of Volunteers, were attacked in the public street by a mob who inflicted upon the chief cause of their brutal rage such injuries as have ultimately proved fatal."

In a similar notice in *The Leeds Intelligencer* we read that Mr. Headley "received some severe injuries on the Coronation day from the mob who attacked the Volunteers in Cross Parish and 'The Rose and Crown' Yard, and has not been well since."

At the dinner of the Pitt Club in 1822, after the toast of "The Leeds Squadron," Captain Beckett returned thanks, and proposed "their brothers-in-arms, the Leeds Volunteers." The Mayor observed that he was sure the body of men who had just been named would not be the last to come forward if their services were necessary against those domestic foes they were expressly raised to quell. Colonel Hardy returned thanks on behalf of the Corps, and gave "The Lever of the Leeds Volunteers, and a speedy recovery to him."

At the Pitt dinner in 1823 Lieutenant T. E. Upton, of the Yorkshire Hussars, proposed the health of Colonel Hardy and the Leeds Volunteers. The band played the air "We're a' nid nodding."

During 1823 Colonel Hardy left Woodhouse Hall[1] and went to reside at Heath Hall, Wakefield. At the Pitt dinner in 1824 the toast of "Colonel Hardy and the Leeds Volunteers" being proposed,

[1] "The noble mansion of Woodhouse, near this place (commonly called Denison Hall), recently advertised for sale, we hear has been sold with the fine gardens and eleven acres of land altogether for somewhat more than £11,000" (*Leeds Independent*, July 29, 1823).

the band played the air "The Soldier Tired of War's Alarms." The Colonel made no reply, but Major Beckett returned thanks, and congratulated his hearers on the happy change of circumstances which had rendered their services for the present unnecessary. Mr. M. T. Sadler observed that the dormant state of that military corps might be the cause of their opponents saying that they had deserted their principles, but he felt confident they would be found ever ready at their post when their assistance was required.

Their services were never needed.

During 1826, when, owing to unemployment and semi-starvation, the rioters attacked mills in other towns, and destroyed the machinery, which they imagined was the cause of their privations, Leeds remained tranquil—and the Volunteers continued dormant. Indeed, the Volunteer spirit did not awake in Leeds again until 1859.

The Family of Green of Horsforth.

In a paper on the early history of Horsforth, printed in the Thoresby Society's *Miscellanea* (vol. xv, p. 236), I referred to a statement in Thomas Wilson's MS. pedigrees preserved in the Leeds Library, to the effect that the Green family obtained their estate in Horsforth by the marriage of Thomas Green of Newsholme with the heiress of the ancient family called "De Horsforth."

When that paper was written, it appeared to me more probable that the Greens were descended from an old yeoman family of that name dwelling in Horsforth, which can be traced back there to the thirteenth century. But since the paper was printed I have met with further evidence which induces me to believe that Wilson's statement was probably in the main correct.

The evidence in question is a certified copy of an indenture dated 20 March, 16 Eliz. (1574), made between Thomas Lister of Westby, gentleman, and Gabriel Green of Horsforth, gentleman, whereby the former conveys to the latter a yearly rent-charge of £12 5*s*. issuing from certain lands and tenements in Manningham. The indenture then refers to a deed dated 19 June, 15 Eliz. (1573), by which Gabriel conveyed to the said Thomas Lister and his heirs the manor or lordship and capital messuage of Newsholme, with certain lands in Newsholme, Paythnall,[1] and Ellynthorpe, belonging to the said manor, and it is declared that if those properties should at any time thereafter be recovered from Thomas or his heirs, by any person having interest or title from Gabriel or any of his ancestors, the grant of the rent-charge should become void. The copy is certified by Thomas Tayler and Samuel Tayler.

This deed would seem to show that the Greens had been holding the manor of Newsholme, near Gisburn in Craven, until the year 1573, and it appears therefore quite possible that one of them,

[1] Probably Painley, near Gisburn. Ellenthorpe is in the same parish.

perhaps Thomas Green as stated by Wilson, had come from there early in the previous century and married the heiress of the Horsforth family.

Gabriel Green had, a few years before he parted with Newsholme as above, largely increased his Horsforth estate by the purchase of a substantial share of the property there formerly belonging to the Abbey of Kirkstall,[1] and it is possible that this had something to do with his disposal of Newsholme.

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[1] See the article in the Thoresby Society's *Miscellanea* above referred to.

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